

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102

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Wednesday, November 9, 1983

'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages

35 cents

Local group raises funds for villagers

A concert organized by a group of local citizens has raised more than \$600 to help the people of a village in India.

The concert, put together by the Help a Village Effort committee, featured a number of local musicians, and attracted an estimated 125 people to the auditorium at Haliburton high school on Saturday night.

Gerry Feltham, spokesman for the HAVE committee, said donations at the concert totalled \$607, "which is excellent."

The evening's program featured the Highland Dixie Band, country gospel singer Julie Hunter, saxophonist Rick Vaughan, who was accompanied by pianist Melissa Stephens, soprano Marilyn Stouffer, and mezzo soprano Nancy Robichaud.

At intermission those on hand for the concert got a look at life in an Indian village through a film presentation.

The HAVE committee was formed in March, 1983, with the aim of providing financial assistance to self help projects in villages of third world countries. Initial efforts have been directed toward the Village of Imbrahimpuram, where a chapel is currently being constructed and a well drilled. A total of \$2700 will be needed for the projects.

Feltham said the committee will meet next week to decide how to go about raising more funds. The money is sent to India through Word Ministries of India, and HAVE committee members have been assured that 100 percent of the funds they raise will be used for the specified projects.

Ultimately the local group hopes it can pursue the concept of twinning Haliburton or Minden with the Indian village.

"The twinning idea, I think, is very exciting," Feltham commented. "That, to me, is the way the world has to go. We have to try to help them in their villages."

If the committee continues to be successful in seeking the support of local communities, it may find other ways of getting funds to India, "but chances are we will still work through a recognized agency," Feltham said.

The HAVE committee intends to seek registration as a not-for-profit organization, so that it can issue tax receipts for donations.

Feltham said "it's a tremendous feeling to see the enthusiasm of everyone."

"In today's world we have to have that kind of thing."



Rick Vaughan played his specially adapted saxophone for a crowd of close to 125 people at a concert sponsored by Haliburton's HAVE committee Saturday night. Melissa Stephens played the accompaniment. The event raised more than \$600 to help residents of an Indian village.

Services mark Remembrance

Veterans and other citizens in communities throughout Haliburton County will gather at several locations for services honouring the country's war dead.

Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion will begin its Remembrance Day activities this Friday with a service in the Legion auditorium at 10 a.m.

Following the service, at 10:45 a.m., Legionnaires and representatives of other community groups will march to the Haliburton cenotaph for wreath laying ceremonies.

On Sunday, Branch 129 members will take part in a Remembrance service at the county memorial in Minden, beginning

at 2 p.m. Those taking part will march from the community centre to the memorial.

Branch 624 in Wilberforce will also hold Remembrance Day ceremonies at the community's newly constructed and dedicated cenotaph. Members, veterans and others will parade to the cenotaph adjacent to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, at 10:30 a.m. on Friday for wreath laying ceremonies.

Following the observances at the cenotaph, a luncheon will be served in the Legion Hall.

Members of Kinmount Legion Branch 441 and Cobocok Legion Branch 519 will also hold special observances in honour of their fallen comrades.

Monmouth election is a five way race

Inside the Echo

The election race for a single vacant seat on Monmouth Township council has become a five way contest.

Candidates who filed nomination papers by the five p.m. deadline last Monday were Howard Anderson, Pearl Foster, P. John Finlay, Dwain Tighe and Carman Coumbes.

The five are vying for a seat that was declared vacant a month ago, when councillor Barry Dunford stepped down to take on the job of road superintendent for the municipality.

While no single issue has prompted the five hopefuls to declare their candidacy, political interest is running high in Tory Hill with four of those seeking the seat being residents of that hamlet or the surrounding area.

Howard Anderson of Tory Hill served four years as a councillor in Monmouth during the mid 70's, a period in which the township undertook several major projects, including the arena and Lloyd

Watson Memorial Centre. Anderson said he has decided to seek the seat at least partly because council has made decisions recently with which he does not agree.

He says the by-election itself is an unnecessary expense for the Township, since council could have opted to appoint a citizen to the vacant seat. Anderson also noted that he was not in favour of a recent decision to rezone park land in Wilberforce for residential purposes.

"I feel that the Township shouldn't really be in the real estate business," Anderson commented.

He says the main thing he has to offer the township's electors is experience.

Anderson is a long time member of the Monmouth volunteer fire department, and is employed as a stock clerk at Martin Lumber.

He is married, and has two children.

Dwain Tighe, of Wilberforce,

Please turn to Page 2

Two week deer hunt on: MNR says second week should not harm herd

Relatively mild weather appears to be favouring the deer rather than the hunters as the two week deer hunt gets underway in Haliburton County.

Dave Atkinson, fish and wildlife supervisor for the Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources, said Tuesday that the first day of the hunt "seemed to be quite quiet."

"There are not that many deer being shot," Atkinson said. He explained that in mild weather the deer are less active than in colder temperatures, and are less likely to encounter hunters. Frosty nights and snow prompt the deer to move into their yards, which may expose them to more risk from hunters' guns.

This year for the first time in several years the season has been extended to two weeks. It began Monday and will end on Saturday, November 19, with no hunting permitted on the intervening Sunday.

Atkinson said the move to a two week season was promised to hunters when the ministry began issuing antlerless deer permits, a step which reduced the number of does killed and helped herds to recover. Ministry officials promised hunting groups that when the herds came back to sufficient numbers,

the hunt would be extended to provide more recreational opportunities.

When two week hunts have been permitted in other wildlife management units, the actual number of deer killed has not increased significantly, Atkinson said.

In the second week "the kill is very low" he said, adding that "it doesn't seem to have much effect on the population."

He noted, however, that two week hunts have usually started in the first week of November when temperatures are warmer and deer less likely to move into their yards. With the later start of this year's hunt, "if we happen to have snow it could have an effect."

Five two man crews of conservation officers are currently at work in the Minden District visiting hunt camps and checking permits, Atkinson said.

In general there are few offences against MNR regulations during the hunting season, he said. Most charges are laid against people who hunt out of season or use illegal methods.

Approximately 2000 hunters are in registered camps in the area, Atkinson said, while there may be another 3000 casual or day hunters in the county for all or part of the two week season.



Flyer remembers war experiences

See page 3



Redmen lose title game

See page 6

Gallery show has a military theme

In keeping with Remembrance Day, the Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton has opened a show featuring military art by John Leonard and memorabilia from members of Haliburton Legion Branch 129.

Leonard, a popular instructor at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts in the summer months, has turned

dense grey clouds. A second ship can be seen in the distance, keeping the same course. This painting is also highly detailed, right down to tiny drops of water clinging to cables that rise through the upper right corner of the composition.

Leonard has also contributed sketches of a Spitfire, a study for the Typhoon painting, and sketches

Legion members contribute artifacts

his talents to war themes in several paintings and sketches, and the results are breathtaking.

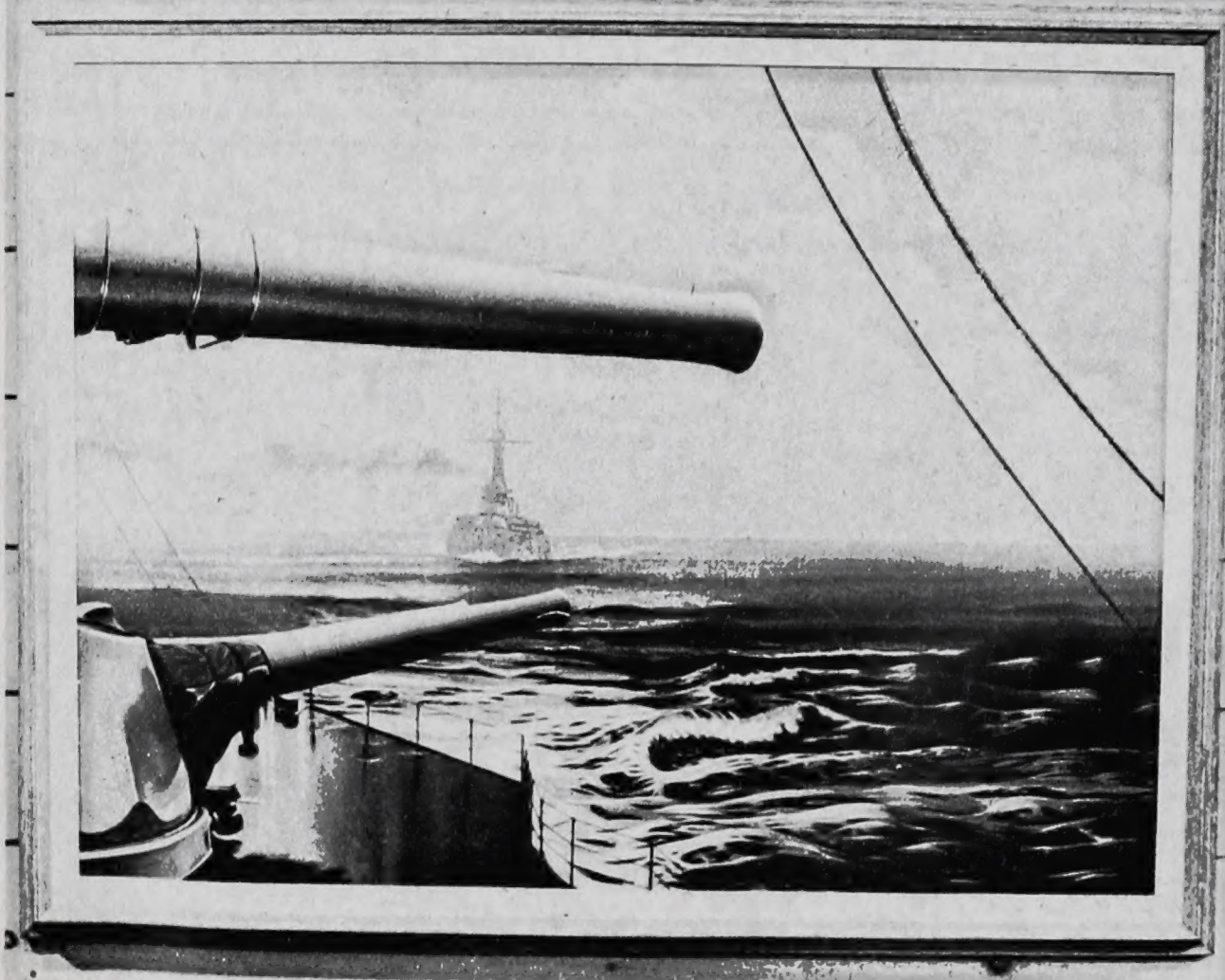
Centrepieces in the show are paintings of a Hawker Typhoon and a battle cruiser on the Atlantic. The Typhoon, rendered in exacting detail, is shown sitting on a grassy airfield while German Fock Wulfe 190's bomb and strafe behind. The effect is one of both menace and beauty.

The sea painting shows the rear deck and looming guns of a cruiser steaming on an oily sea beneath

of military officials to the show.

Legion members are represented in the show in artifacts such as medals, badges, journals and personal possessions, and in numerous photographs that show local men as they looked during the war years, serving in various regiments, and squadrons, and on ships of the Canadian navy.

The show continues through November 23 in Haliburton. A similar exhibition is also being staged at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.



One of John Leonard's paintings



Local boys off to war

See page 5

Police news

General Occurrences

During the period of October 31 to November 6, 1983 personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 13 motor vehicle accidents in which four persons were injured and 34 general occurrences, including eight thefts, three break and enters and three damage complaints.

Thefts throughout the county

Despite the relatively low number of general occurrences reported throughout the week, thievery continues to be a major problem for Minden OPP officers and County residents. Eight thefts were reported this week:

Reported stolen on November 1 from a cottage on Pine Lake near Gooderham were an RCA colour T.V., a computer game, a stereo and 30 tapes, valued at \$1,450.

Reported stolen on November 1 from a Minden hotel was a framed picture valued at \$75.

Reported stolen on November 2 from a house near Gooderham was a Poulan chain saw valued at \$500.

Reported stolen on November 2 from the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton were two bicycles both of which were recovered nearby later in the day, valued at \$290.

Reported stolen on November 2 from a hunt camp in Hindon Township were a white enamel woodstove, a Johnson 9.9 HP outboard motor, and three sleeping bags valued at \$960.

Reported stolen on November 4 from a residence in Minden was a replica of a .45 hand gun valued at \$50.

Reported stolen November 5 from a yard in Minden Township was a trailer tire valued at \$75.

Reported stolen on November 6 from a parked car in West Guilford were a stereo equalizer and a number of tapes. Speakers were stolen from the same car two weeks earlier.

Total value of all the items stolen in the county was \$3,460.

Gun recovered

A handgun, stolen from a Minden officer's home two weeks ago, has been recovered. It was located Saturday night in Minden. The matter is still under investigation.

Special Enforcement Team

The four man special traffic enforcement team selected to provide random coverage throughout the Peterborough OPP District concentrated their efforts last Saturday night in the Minden Detachment area. As a result, 22 persons were charged with seat belt infractions and one person was charged with driving while under suspension.

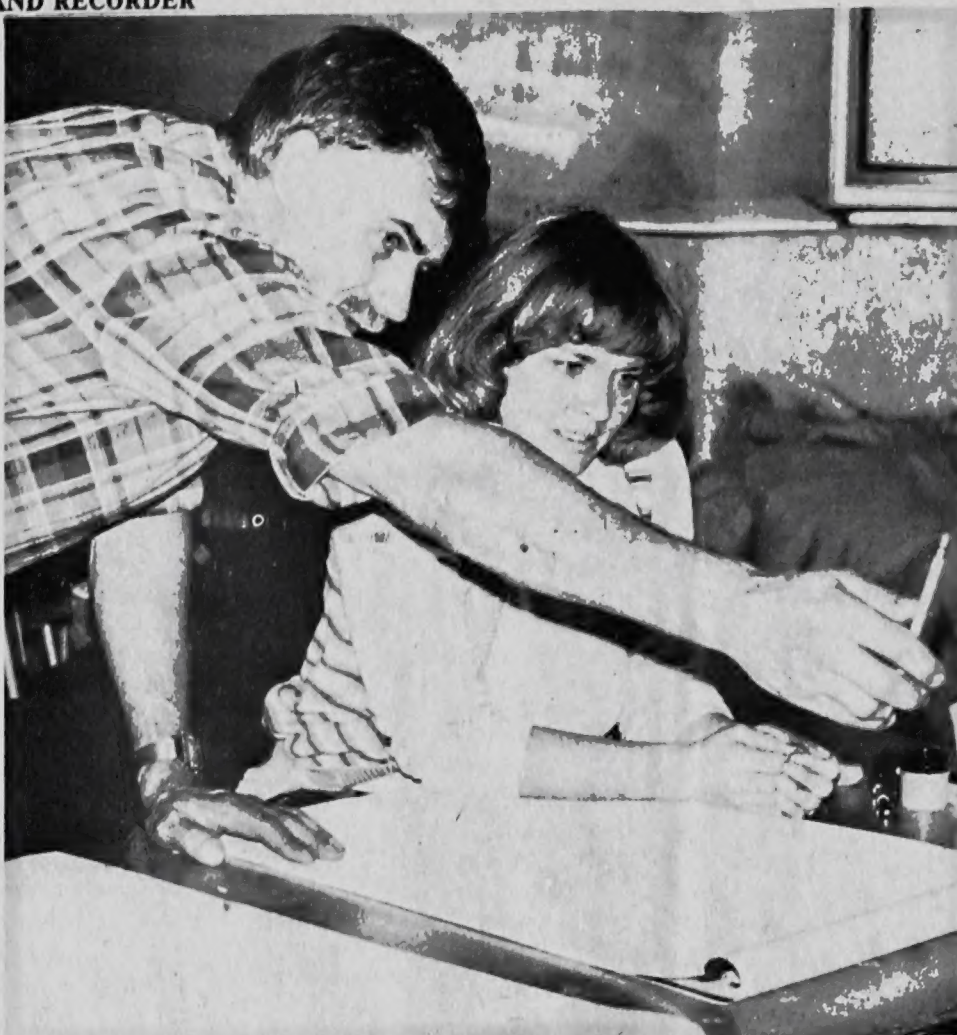
Man sentenced

In Provincial Court in Minden on November 2, Brett Porter, 19, of Minden was found guilty of breaking into the Haliburton County garage and stealing three chainsaws. He was sentenced to three months in jail and placed on probation for one year. He was given an additional month in jail for damaging an apartment in Minden on October 14.

Propane vehicles to be checked

All over-the-road propane vehicles in Ontario will soon be checked for faults under a new inspection program. Details of the program are still being worked out, but it is expected to start up in early 1984 with all vehicles inspected within a year. Stickers will be placed on vehicles that pass inspection.

Please turn to Page 18



John Leonard gives Bonnie Fitzgerald some advice during a weekend 'Life Drawing' workshop at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Some of Leonard's military works are on display at the art galleries in Haliburton and Minden this month.

Ontario roads 'critical': Eakins

Local MPP John Eakins has brought further details of "the critical state of Ontario's road system" to the attention of the Minister of Transportation and Communications.

Eakins said that according to the Ministry's own standards, the reduction in road system funding has resulted in 28 per cent of all municipal roads and streets in Ontario being deemed deficient. He pointed to examples such as in the District of Muskoka, where 51.4 per cent of the roads are deficient, and the County of Hastings where 42.4 per cent of the roads are deficient.

"In my own riding of Victoria-Haliburton, the situation is especially appalling," Eakins told the Minister. In Victoria County, 42.9 per cent of the roads are deficient and need to be reconstructed, and

in the next five years that figure will climb to 47.9 per cent. In Haliburton County, 43 per cent of the roads need a combination of resurfacing and reconstruction.

Municipalities need emergency assistance now in order to rectify this state of affairs, according to Eakins, who added that "if the current trend of underfunding continues, the cost to rehabilitate the road system in Ontario will be beyond reach."

"The impact of a good road system on development, industrial expansion, job creation and tourism cannot be overemphasized," he said. "Underfunding, as the Ontario Good Roads Association pointed out in a recent brief to Cabinet, is the most counter-productive policy that the government could adopt."

Stanhope council accepts study tender

At the October meeting of Stanhope Township council, the following matters were considered: Council accepted the quoted price of \$17,700 less costs of deleted work to be discussed from Marshal, Macklin and Monaghan Limited, for the preparation of a Stanhope Municipal Airport Site Master Plan in accordance with the issued "Terms of Reference" for

this project. This acceptance. Please turn to Page 18

Five vie for seat on council

from page 1

says he has a long standing interest in politics at all levels, and wants to serve on council to help ensure that the township "keeps on being as prosperous as it has been in the past."

"I think we've got excellent communities to live in, and hope to keep them that way," he says, adding that he wants to represent "the whole township."

Tighe, who has lived in Monmouth all his life, is a forestry technician who graduated from Algonquin College, and is employed by Wilberforce Veneer. He is a member of the township's fire department, has served on the recreation committee, was president and is now secretary treasurer of the South Algonquin, Kinsmen club, and has been active in amateur sports, coaching minor hockey, playing senior hockey, and serving as vice president of the Bancroft and District Softball Association.

He is married and has one daughter.

Pearl Foster of Tory Hill feels that she can bring "a little different perspective" to council, which she describes as "a more practical aspect" based on her experience as a wife, mother and business person.

"I think that a woman's point of view can be very valuable on council," Foster says. She noted that the three previous women councillors in Monmouth have done "an exemplary job, and I aspire to come up to their level."

Foster says she has a deep interest in politics at the municipal, provincial and federal level.

"I want to be involved," she says.

Foster, who has lived in Tory Hill

for eight years and operated a store there for seven, says that while she does not see "any great, burning issues," she would bring maturity, impartiality and full time commitment "to the responsibilities of a council seat."

Foster is married and has four children and one grandchild.

P. John Finlay, also of Tory Hill, has served on the township's recreation board, and decided to run because he wants to see representation of the council from the Tory Hill area.

Finlay, who has been on permanent staff of the provincial Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the past seven years, says he could bring a knowledge of highways, property and equipment matters to a seat on council.

He is married and has one child.

Carman Coumbs, a former deputy reeve of Monmouth who was defeated by just five votes in last November's municipal election, says he has "quite a bit of experience" to offer the township's voters, and decided to run because he feels he still has many supporters in the community.

He noted that as a councillor he would represent the township as a whole.

"I have an interest in the community," he says, adding that he remains active on township committees.

Coumbs has spent a total of six years on Monmouth council, two as a councillor and four as deputy reeve.

He is married and lives in the Tory Hill area.

An advance poll will be held in the committee room of the Lloyd Watson centre in Wilberforce this Saturday, while regular polling day is November 21.

Snowfall a factor in area accidents

Friday's snowfall, the first of the season, was a factor in two accidents that resulted in minor injuries to four persons.

At 6:15 a.m. on Highway 118 near Camp White Pine in Dysart Township, Gregory Kennedy, age 23 of West Guilford, lost control of his 1978 AMC vehicle and slid off the roadway. The vehicle entered the ditch, rolled over and struck some rocks. Damage was estimated at \$3,500.

Kennedy and his passenger, Joyce Jordan, age 20, of West Guilford, suffered minor injuries and were treated at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital.

At 3 p.m. on Highway 35 at Horseshoe Lake Road No. 1 in Minden Township, Harry Fountain, age 56 of RR1 Haliburton, began to lose control of his '73 Ford pickup while proceeding southbound. Fountain collided head on with a northbound van driven by Roland Barrick, age 21 of RR2 Minden.

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... to ...

NOVEMBER 21, 1983

10:30 a.m.

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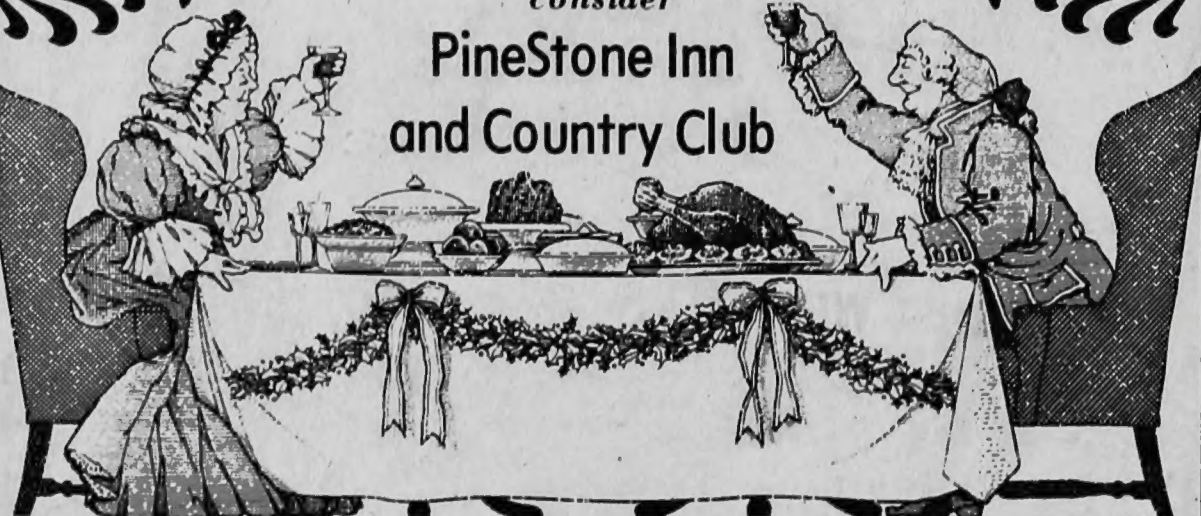
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Crash the beginning of long ordeal

Badly injured, Earle Casey and crew drifted for days in a rubber raft

Although Earle Casey's war ended some 38 years ago, he still finds it hard to talk about the men he lived and flew with, the men of 428 squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force. A modest and sensitive man, Earl Casey doesn't want his experiences to sound in any way heroic, although the mere fact of his survival is in itself evidence of exceptional qualities of character.

Casey was 18 years old in September of 1943, and a resident of Peterborough, when he was accepted into the airforce. There was never any question of whether or not he would join up. It was just a matter of waiting until he reached the legal age for enlisting.

He isn't sure now why he chose the airforce. Perhaps it was the story of the Battle of Britain that had fired his youthful imagination. Or perhaps it was the exploits of Guy Gibson and his dam busters, who brought devastation to the industrial heartland of Germany.

Whatever the motivation, Casey found himself being sent to Toronto, then Trenton, back to Toronto, on to Montreal, and eventually to Mont Joli, where he trained to be a gunner on bombers. A photograph taken in those days shows Earle Casey along with a dozen other recruits from across Canada, all of them in their late teens or early 20's, all of them fresh-faced and dedicated, looking forward to a chance to fight for their country in the skies of Europe.

They honed their skills on Fairey Battle aircraft, then went on to operational training in Wellingtons, and eventually to Lancasters.

In July of 1944, Earle Casey joined 428 squadron, whose em-

blem was a ghost, on active duty from Middleton St. George in York, south of London.

His crew was, in a sense, an archetype of the RCAF bomber crews of the time. Pilot Don 'Doc' Payne, from Toronto, was, like Casey, just 19 years old. The navigator was George C. Riley from Hudson Heights, Quebec. Verne Banks was the bomb aimer, and he was from Brancepeth, Saskatchewan. Elden 'Baldy' Miller served as wireless air gunner, while T.F. 'Smokey' Sinclair of Vancouver was the flight engineer. 'Bert' Vardy of Bancroft, the mid upper gunner, was a particular friend for Earle 'Red' Casey, who had what was considered to be the most dangerous job in bomber command, that of "tail end Charlie", manning the turret at the back end of the aircraft's fuselage. When the night fighters attacked they would most often come in from behind and below, and a tail gunner would not hope to survive very long in his exposed position.

Eleven times 'Doc' Payne led his crew into Germany on bombing runs, and eleven times he brought them home.

On those dark nights the Lancasters of 428 squadron, laden with tons of high explosives and thousands of gallons of high octane fuel, would trundle down the runway, their four engines roaring, and rise slowly into the sky over England. Other aircraft were taking off from other airfields, and together, they would form a massive phalanx to ward off fighters and deliver their payload to a fast falling Germany.

The flights were long and lonely, and the fear was very real. But



Earle Casey, front row, left, with fellow fliers at Mont Joli

Despite his wounds, pilot made a successful 'ditch'

there was always the reassuring crackle of the radio in your ears as you hunkered down in your cramped, cold turret, scanning the skies for tracer bullets and anti aircraft fire.

Earle Casey never saw the targets they bombed. He was too busy protecting the back end of the aircraft. Only when the Lancaster, lightened of its burden, turned for home could a tail end Charlie glimpse the fires in the cities tens of thousands of feet below.

From his perspex canopy, a tail gunner could watch the searchlights stab the sky and the flak burst around the other Lancasters whose runs were not yet complete.

On one of those missions, Earle Casey and 'Bert' Vardy brought down an ME 262, the first operational jet fighter in the world, and Germany's last great hope of stopping the bombers' onslaught. But there were too few of them to make a difference against the massive forces of bomber command.

It was mission number 12 that ended the war for Earle Casey and his crew. They were sent to bomb Keil, and over the target, their aircraft took a direct hit.

Pilot Payne, wounded by flak, set the Lancaster on course for home, but it was an impossible task. First one engine, then two, then three, spit fire, coughed and died. The fourth engine laboured to keep the Lancaster in the air, then it too began to fail.

Payne told his crew to prepare to ditch. Casey and Vardy, alone at the back of the aircraft, clambered out of their turrets and got into position, feet braced, arms holding on. Near Heligoland, a German island in the North Sea, the Lancaster hit the ocean. Miraculously, the plane did not break up. The life raft was

inflated and the crew, dazed and injured, clambered aboard. All except Vardy. He was still in the Lancaster when it sank beneath the frigid waves.

The next eleven days were hell

for Earle Casey and the other five men. He had a broken leg and a broken shoulder. Payne had flak in his legs and flesh missing from a finger. Bomb aimer Verne Banks had a badly bashed and swollen

face.

The men did what they could to help each other, then settled in to wait for rescue.

With only four escape kits among them, the food soon ran out. As the days passed the water, too, ran out, and the men were forced to drink their own urine to stay alive. The cold, salt water that washed over them despite their efforts to rig a small canopy for the life raft, gave them immersion feet, a condition not unlike frostbite.

Finally, three hours into their 12th day adrift on the ocean, and all but finished, they were spotted by a German fisherman, who took them in tow. Soon a German Red Cross boat arrived and they were brought to shore. Despite their injuries they were taken prisoner and placed in solitary confinement, with little food or medical help.

But the war was nearly over, and only a few days later, the men of the downed Lancaster were liberated by the British Eighth Army. Soon they were flown to Belgium, where Earle Casey finally had his leg and shoulder set, more than 20 days after the crash.

Within another week or so he was back in England, where he spent several more weeks recovering. His parents, who had been told he was missing, received the happy news that he was safe and on the way back to health.

One year and two days after he left Canada, Earle Casey came home to Peterborough to build a new life. He married Jean Gould, moved to Haliburton, raised a family and continues to be an upstanding member of the community.

But he is still haunted by the memories of those days so long ago, when danger and death were a constant companion.



'Tail end Charlies' had most dangerous job in bomber, and casualties were high



A Lancaster: note tail turret

Newspaper reported Earle Casey missing

Earl R. Casey, RCAF Is Missing Overseas

Peterboro, April 19 (Special) — Eight Sergeant Earl Robert Casey, RCAF, has been reported missing following an operations overseas.

Official word of his becoming a war casualty was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Casey, 269 John street. The young airman was reported in an overseas news story recently when it mentioned him and another air gunner.

He is thought down a jet-propelled German plane. The 20-year-old airman enlisted in the RCAF in September, 1943, and graduated as an air gunner at Mont Joli. He went overseas last July.



Earl Casey

Parents Learn Son Is Safe

A month after he was reported missing, Flt. Sgt. Earl Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Casey, John street, received word that their son was safe, and has now arrived back in England.

The first telegram arrived Thursday, stating that Flt. Sgt. Casey was in a hospital in Belgium, safe. This morning further word arrived that he had reached England.

The young airman and his pal, Flt. Sgt. Albert Edward Vardy, of Bancroft, were both reported missing in April, shortly after their team work in a Halifax bomber had blasted a jet-propelled plane out of the sky. They became fast friends when they were training at Mont Joli, went overseas together and were posted to the same crew. No word of Vardy's fate has been received yet.

Prior to enlisting in September 1943, Flt. Sgt. Casey was employed in the Tool Design section at General. Born in Peterborough, he attended the Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School.

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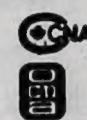
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Editorials

Remembering

They are old men now, and their numbers diminish with each passing year. Still in their teens, they left Haliburton, Minden and countless similar towns and villages by the thousands, bound for a war whose reality they could not begin to imagine. Inflamed by the jingoism of their day, full of patriotism and bravado, they crossed the sea in converted cattle boats for a country they had never seen, to face an enemy they did not know. The war that was to have been over by Christmas lasted four long and awesome years.

The lines of battle were carved out in hundreds of miles of trenches. Desperate, terrible battles raged over the barbed wire and blasted no man's land in between.

Millions of men died, torn apart by bullets and bombs, or sickened by the diseases that flourished in the squalid muck of the trenches. Those who survived knew a reality more haunting than words could describe, a world without innocence, a nightmare of cruelty and suffering.

The romance of war died on the battlefields of France. In its place came mustard gas and machine guns that killed without honour, that left every victory hollow.

The soldiers who came home from France returned to a world forever altered. They were a lost generation, a generation that understood for the first time that the price of freedom would forever be measured in millions of lives and incalculable destruction.

Yet mere memory was not enough. The brave hopes of the League of Nations died with Hitler's expansionism, and a new generation answered the call to battle. They too were young and enthusiastic, caught up in the forces of their time and the rightness of their cause, and they too died in their millions. And when the war ended, when half of Europe lay in ruins, when a blinding flash and a mushroom cloud had given birth to a future that would live with the threat of total destruction, they came home to the Haliburton's and Minden's of Canada to get on with life once again.

Today, two generations have been spared the experiences of their fathers and grandfathers. Few people under 50 have seen war first hand, and as the years of precarious peace stretch into decades, it is all too easy to forget the price of our freedom.

On November 11, every Canadian should pause, if only for a few moments, to reflect on the wars that were, and on the war that may yet be. No one should forget that suffering and death are the currency of armed conflict, a currency that despite all the lessons of the past, continues to be paid.

Words on war

They shall beat their spears into plowshares and their swords into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore.

Isaiah, Chapt ii, vs. 4

There never was a good war, or a bad peace.

Benjamin Franklin 1706-1790

For what can war but endless war still breed.

John Milton 1608-1674

To give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace.

St. Luke 79

In war, whichever side may call itself the victor, there are no winners, but all are losers.

Neville Chamberlain 1869-1940



Scene near Haliburton

Photo by Len Pizzev

Letters

To the Editor:

Len Pizzev's excellent remarks in regards to council's refusal to declare Haliburton a nuclear-free zone have obviously fallen on deaf ears!

After reading the negative comments in this week's "Echo", I have to agree with Solzenitsyn. To speak to North Americans about the Soviet danger is a waste of time. They are unwilling and unable to comprehend.

Right now, an atmosphere of fear has been implanted in Western minds by skilful strategists in order to save the Russians the trouble of going to war. As soon as unilateral disarmament is forced upon governments by ignorant people, one country after another will fall into the Russian lap like a ripe plum.

Having lived in the "Soviet Paradise" myself, I pray that I won't be around to see it happen!

Yours truly,
Laszlo Toth,
Markham, Ontario

To the Editor:

It is at this time of the year that my heart calls out to mankind.

I have great admiration and love for our beautiful wildlife. This hunting season makes me feel sadness and sorrow. For seven long days hunters, possibly five or six thousand, will swarm the Minden District dealing death and destruction.

With their guns and guides they will attempt to destroy a fine upstanding animal that probably has a mate and young somewhere in the bush, waiting for his return and needing his protection. Animal families have their love and affection for each other and loyalty that surpasses us humans in many ways. It is pure cruelty to cut them off for what is called pleasure - a fine manly sport - this hunting business.

I am not unreasonable. I can understand those who kill out of necessity ... because they need the food or in self defense. I just see no fragments of humanity in those who kill for the sport of it.

Let our wildlife flourish, put your guns away this hunting season and "Give the Gift of Life".

Anne Patullo,
Oakville, Ontario

To the Editor:

While walking our dog on Saturday, November 5 from Haliburton Lake to Percy Lake, she stepped into a leg trap that was on the side of the road attached to a buried cement building block. She suffered at least an hour of pain and agony until neighbours happened by and got help. The

cries of this poor dog while trying to release her paw were indescribable -- something that I wish could be heard by the owner of this leg trap.

While not disputing the rights of trapping (although I hate it), I am questioning the reasoning of laying a trap only two feet off the side of a public road. Would it not be more reasonable to place these "ugly things" further into the bush so that adults, children or pets could not step into them!

Patricia Norman
Haliburton Lake

To The Editor:

It seems a shame that a centre of learning and information chooses to be closed to the public daily between 12 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. I'm speaking of the Haliburton County Public Library, which is closed for a two and a half hour period during lunchtime every business day. This is the only free time many working people have during the day to take advantage of library services especially "out of towners" like myself.

The library is supposed to be a public service; yet I have never been more disappointed at any other facility in town regarding availability as I have with the Haliburton County Public Library.

Sue Little
Lochlin

To The Editor:

As we all are forced to take part in the slow, inexorable march towards global suicide with the two superpowers leading the way, our total impotence to slow or perhaps to stop this march, fills each of our days with its own small horror story.

Yet our seeming failure to gain the attention of our senior political leaders results in part, from our inability to activate our local political establishment.

Take, for instance, the reaction of our own County Council when presented with requests for action on life threatening problems: (and it must be noted that it is at this level that the average citizen should have the most immediate influence). If we fail here then we will more surely fail at the next tier of the political hierarchy.

To date, our council's reaction to these serious problems seems to be to run for cover. They either plead ignorance of all the facts or worse still, an inability to comprehend the data behind the problems, as their excuse. They also seem afraid to break any new trails or upset any old precedents. In the first case they denigrate their own intelligence and in the second they equate cowardice to prudence.

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

This Friday, November 11 is Remembrance Day. For many it will be a day to remember, but for many others it will be just another Friday. It's not even a school holiday this year. But let us not forget that this isn't just another day - it's a day to stop and remember all of those who have laid down their lives in the past wars so that we might have the opportunity to live in a free and democratic society. This year more than ever before it's time for all of us to stop and think about the everyday threat of a nuclear war. A war, if it ever happens, will bring the world to an end. We must all hope and pray that this just never happens. Through all of this we must not forget that the democratic process should begin right here at home. Men had laid down their lives and fought for this country of ours in Two Great Wars so that we might have the right to live in a democracy. Our democratic system here in Canada gives us the right to vote and choose the candidates of our choice in municipal, provincial and federal elections. We can be thankful that we in Canada live in a free world where we can have the freedom of choice and decide who is going to govern us. For most of us I hope that this coming Friday will be a day that we take time out to remember and if at all possible to attend the Remembrance Day services when they are held in your community. Remembrance Day should be a special day for all of us. Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget.

The first taste of winter that hit us last Friday caught several motorists flat footed and without their snow tires on. I think in most cases no one expected a snowfall such as this one we had until at least the first week in December. Yes it came a little early this year.

The Haliburton Huskies have a doubleheader on this weekend at home. On Saturday night they meet Gravenhurst at the Haliburton arena, and on Sunday return to the arena at 2:00 p.m. to take on Huntsville. Don't miss these two exciting games.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Baker of Haliburton who celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on Friday, November 4th.

Doug Mitchell, a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was a recent guest speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He was introduced by the principal of the school Dale Robinson. Doug is this year's special assignment coordinator. He and his staff are doing co-operative evaluation on (1) the role of the Director, (2) teacher and principal, (3) English from Gr. 1-13, (4) Intermediate math. The result will be a report to the school board recommending changes, if any, to the educational program for the county.

Our congratulations go out this week to Arnold and May Fairey who celebrated their 50th Wedding anniversary on October 7. They received a plaque from the Hon. William G. Davis, Premier of Ontario, a scroll from the Governor General and a letter and scroll from John Eakins, M.P.P., Victoria-Haliburton. A plaque from David Peterson, Liberal Leader, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and a plaque from the County of Haliburton.

The latest news from the 4C's at Haliburton tells us that a new evening quilting group will be starting soon at the 4 C's building on Highland Street, under the direction of Elaine Jackson. The Gideon Bible Society have decided to continue to meet the third Monday of every month at the 4 C's. Interior renovations, including new paint in the kitchen and fluorescent lights in the front hall and the meeting room are planned. The 4 C's talent night is being planned for the spring of 1984. Rick Vaughan is planning to start Thursday evening rehearsals once a month for young people who wish to sing or play in an informal group that would perform at the monthly Ecumenical services. The 4 C's have agreed to have an experimental Biomass furnace installed and tested for the year 1984.

On a recent Saturday night hockey telecast from Maple Leaf Gardens I was surprised to hear Gary Dornhoeffer say that he had a cottage on KENNIS Lake which was only 10 miles away from West Guilford, the home of Bernie Nicholls.

Did you know that aids and appliances modified for the use of blind people are available through the Canadian Institute for the Blind? From games (including monopoly and backgammon) to Braille watches and cooking timers - all these and many more are adapted for the use of blind people.

The local merchants in Haliburton have their stores decorated for the holiday season and some of the window displays look wonderful. This all means that Christmas is not far off. Inside the stores Christmas decorations also abound.

At the draw held in St. Anthony's church hall on November 3, 1983, the following were the winners: 1st prize - hand made Maple Leaf Quilt - Stan Coles, Box 108, Haliburton, Ont.; 2nd prize - \$25.00 cash - Velma K. Darling, 19 Helen Street, Kingston, Ont.; 3rd prize - Annarita Curti, 1025 Longlois, Windsor, Ont.
Proceeds go toward St. Anthony's new church.



KINMOUNT BOYS OF THE 109TH



Pic of the Past

This Friday, November 11th is Remembrance Day and we are featuring two photos this week in our Pic of the Past section. These photos show some of the men who made up the 109th battalion. The 109th battalion was made up of four platoons with one each stationed at Haliburton, Kinmount, Gooderham and Minden. The top photo which was submitted to us by Reg. Schofield of Wilberforce shows some of the men from Haliburton County who were

stationed at Kinmount with the 109th platoon there. The bottom photo which was submitted by Wes Baker of Haliburton shows the 109th Battalion leaving for overseas on July 13, 1916. The Gooderham and Haliburton platoons boarded the train at Haliburton and this photo shows the Minden and Kinmount platoons getting on that train at the Kinmount station. The three arrows pointing to the men in the picture are from the left Russell Curry, Wes Baker, Ab Curry. The 109th were on their way to Barriefield, Ontario near Kingston for a months training. After this they left to go overseas and they were stationed at Bramshot Camp, England. They remained there until November 1st of that same year and then went across the channel to France.

Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

As a Federal member of Parliament, I deal quite often with the Department of Veterans Affairs. In doing so, I am representing veterans who fought in three wars for Canada and their survivors.

On November 11, we remember those who returned as well as the 110,000 who did not return from foreign shores. In the First World War to end all wars which ended 65 years ago, 66,655 of our fellow Canadians gave up their lives for us. In the Second World War, 45,000 joined their comrades beneath foreign soil to keep our land free from bondage. A further 516 Canadian names are inscribed in the Korean Books of Remembrance as a result of our serving as a part of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in the Korean War.

Only 740,000 men and women war veterans now remain in Canada. Of these, less than 30,000 are veterans of World War I. A further 273,000 widows of veterans are registered with Veterans Affairs. I ask you to think of their sacrifices this week.

On November 11, 1918, the Armistice was declared bringing an end to the First World War. Sixty-five years later, this Friday, we will gather at cenotaphs across the nation to share in Remembrance Day ceremonies. In your moment of silence on that day remember Vimy and Passchendale of the first war, remember Dieppe and D Day of the second war and remember Chail-Li and Hill 355 of the Korean War. Canadians gave distinguished service in these battles and many of them remained there. We must remember, "Lest we forget".

Queen's Park Report

John Eakins, M.P.P.

At long last, the Government has responded to the report of the Standing Committee on Social Development on Wife Battering. It has announced a series of initiatives which it claims would help combat this growing problem. The initiatives include: an extra \$4 million for transition houses to serve battered women and their children plus a guarantee that no provincially-supported emergency shelter for these women will be closed for lack of funding next year; appointment of a provincial co-ordinator for family violence to help ensure adequate services are available; organization of a public education program and a major provincial conference on wife battering; efforts to convince the federal government to change provisions of the Immigration Act which often place battered immigrant wives at the mercy of their husbands, because their right to remain in Canada often depends on the sponsorship of the husband. Liberal Leader David Peterson welcomed the Government's announcement, but expressed his concern that it has chosen to ignore the two fundamental issues of the Report: the need for block funding and the need for

comprehensive legislation dealing with transition houses. Our Party has sent a questionnaire to interval and transition houses in Ontario to elicit response to the Standing Committee's report. Fifty per cent have responded and every single response has indicated a desire for block funding. The Standing Committee recommended block funding, which would guarantee that the houses have a fixed income each year to cover operating costs as well as room and board.

Hydro

David Peterson told the Legislature that there have been 97 "significant events" at Pickering Hydro nuclear station in the past nine months, including four "hazardous leaks." These 97 incidents - about the same number as in other similar time periods - were "untoward things that could lead to more trouble." The included 29 mechanical failures, 20 valve failures, 18 human errors, 13 electric breakers tripped, 13 instrument failures and the four hazardous leaks such as the recent "event" when 41 litres (about nine gallons) of radioactive heavy water leaked into Lake Ontario.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

BY ARLIN HACKMAN

In 1981 Canadians spent \$4.2 billion engaging in recreational activities related to wildlife. That's the major finding of a comprehensive survey of 100,000 individuals, from all regions and walks of life, that was carried out by Statistics Canada during 1982. Sponsored by eighteen organizations with various interests, it bears good news for conservationists, during a period of economic stress, when money talks louder than ever.

Published earlier this year by the Canadian Wildlife Service as "The Importance of Wildlife to Canadians", the results of this ground breaking survey span a wide range of fascinating data on attitudes to wildlife populations, participation in various activities, as well as related expenditures.

For study purposes, wildlife-related activities were categorized as indirect (reading, buying wildlife art, joining clubs); residential (contact with wildlife around home or cottage); non-consumptive outings involving wildlife encounters; and, last of all, hunting. Fully 83.8% of those surveyed engaged in indirect activities, showing that interest in wildlife touches all sectors of society. Statisticians estimate, in addition, that Canadians spent close to \$120 million supporting wildlife organizations alone.

One conclusion really stands out challenging conventional wisdom. Fully half the total public expenditures on wildlife recreation (\$2.1 billion)

were made by the one in five Canadians who took a special trip to watch, photograph, study or feed wildlife. By contrast only one in ten Canadians hunted and total hunting-related expenditures of \$1.2 billion account for less than 29% of the grand total.

This finding turns the tables on a recent study done for Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources. It says hunting has far more economic significance than nature appreciation. But the sole author of this report, acknowledges he took a conservative approach to estimates on nature appreciation. His figures indicate, for example, that a typical "non-consumptive user" spent only \$4.50 in 1979 on equipment and supplies, about the cost of one roll of film. Conservative indeed.

Conservation gains from the federal survey in other ways than economics. At least 80% of those questioned strongly support the preservation of endangered species and the maintenance of abundant wildlife populations in general. And 43% expressed an interest in participating in wildlife organizations.

'The importance of Wildlife to Canadians' is a benchmark report with a clear message about the potential force to be organized in defense of wildlife conservation. Copies can be obtained by writing to the Distribution Unit, Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0E7.

Letters

from page 4

There are two desperately important problems facing us in the world today. In both cases, world leaders seem helpless to break out of the trap of outmoded thinking and test the new and yet untried paths that simple sanity requires we follow. Until they change their thinking, each of us must add our voice to the chorus so that we may all be heard above the din of obfuscation thrown up by the merchants of nuclear war.

The most pressing problem is, of course, the avoidance of a future nuclear holocaust that grows more possible every passing day. Every individual, group, minor or major political body, church and society must, by whatever means possible, maintain a constantly increasing flood of protest moving forward and outward. Even seemingly naive actions such as the banning of nuclear weapons in a local area or their transport through that area, adds fuel to the protest. There is no action either too small or too large that should not be implemented. If we fail we face a global Hiroshima.

However, the second problem, over the long term, is equally horrifying. The loss of our environment can also lead to a form of world holocaust. Our local political leaders have, up to now, avoided this issue by pleading ignorance of the facts. At the same time they claim that they are untrained in the field of scientific interpretation of the data. This last excuse is a pure cop-out. It does not require scientific skills to understand the perfectly comprehensive conclusions reached by those scientific groups who have analysed the data beforehand. Other governments, other Counties and other Provinces have had no difficulty in reaching rational conclusions based on available evidence. Indeed our Council has refused to either hear these conclusions or examine the locally available data because they feel, they would be treading on the toes of a

powerful provincial government. But they represent us and we have the right to be heard and our fears answered. If they will not hear us and act who will?

We are poisoning our atmosphere and our water, killing our wildlife and endangering our children's health and future all in the name of profit. As an example, both Hydro and the chemical industry excuse their actions by pointing to the bottom line: profits. But other more responsive jurisdictions, including some of our own provinces, have opted for a healthy environment and banned most of the halogenated herbicides used in Ontario.

Our Council, as other Councils have already done, could strike a blow for each of us by banning the use of these controversial herbicides in our area. They could also voice our fears of a nuclear holocaust to their masters at Queens Park by endorsing all the anti-nuclear goals that are reasonable and obtainable.

Today ignorance is not a valid defence. If they don't know the answers then they must seek them out and act on them. If not they fail themselves and their constituents.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham, Ont.

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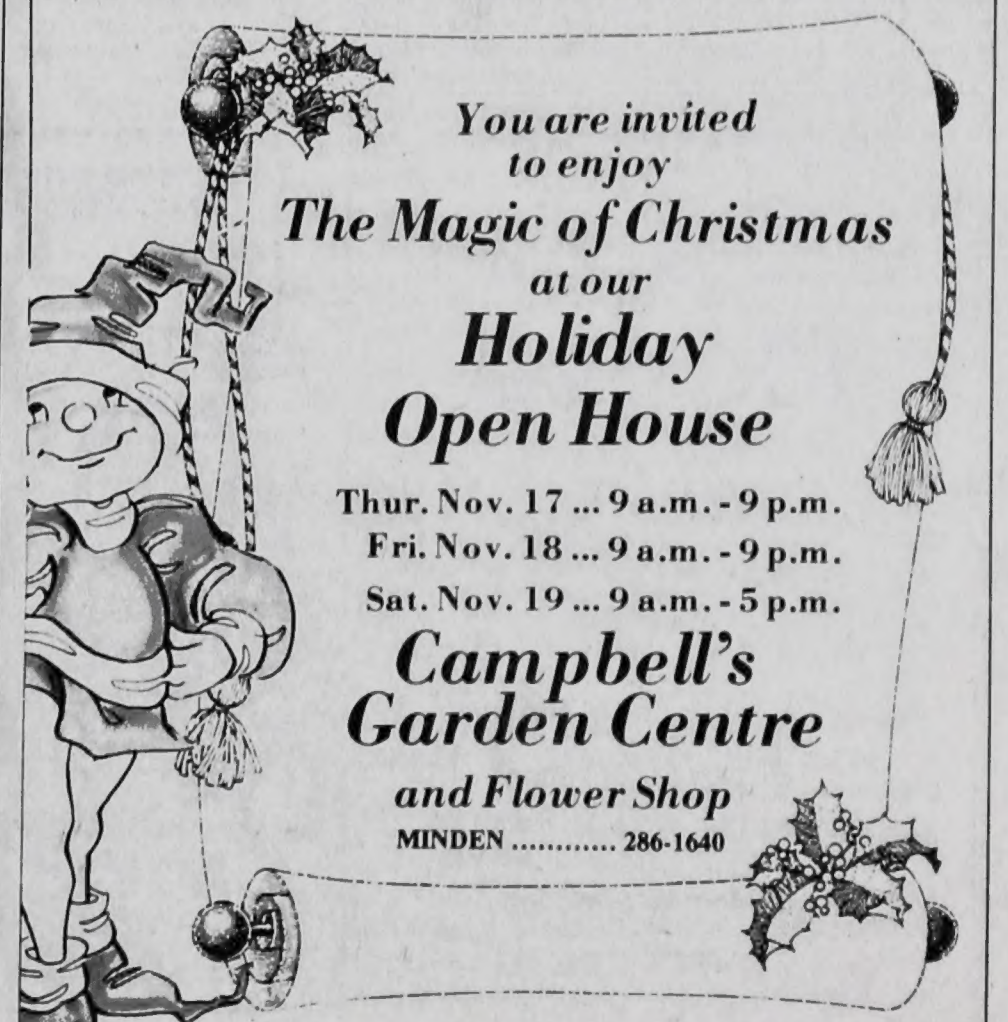


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Junior Redmen play hard, lose to Adam Scott

Teams outstanding in toughest game of year

For the first three quarters of their match on Monday afternoon, it looked like Haliburton high school's Junior Redmen football team might manage a stunning upset over their opponents from Adam Scott secondary school in Peterborough and advance to the Central Ontario championship.

But in the fourth quarter the Peterborough squad came on to score two unanswered touchdowns and win the Kawartha District championship by a 29-13 score.

The Junior Redmen were undefeated throughout the season, rolling up huge margins of victory over their opponents from schools of similar size. But against Adam Scott, with more than twice as many prospective players to choose from, the Haliburton boys were challenged to play their best game of the year.

Both sides played wide open and aggressive football, with punishing tackles on almost every play.

Haliburton opened early in

the first quarter. After forcing Adam Scott to punt on their first possession, Mike Blake returned the kick 80 yards for a touchdown. With the convert missed, the Redmen had a six point advantage.

Neither side moved the ball into first down territory on the next two series, but on the third possession, Adam Scott's quarterback fired a 15 yard pass and the receiver ran 30 yards for a touchdown that tied the score.

opening quarter.

In the second quarter Adam Scott scored a touchdown, was good on the convert, and added a single point to lead 15-12 at the half.

Hopes for the Redmen continued to run high in the third quarter, as Trevor Powers snagged an interception and brought the ball to Adam Scott's 15 yard line.

But the Redmen saw their chances slip away as two illegal procedure calls nulli-

The Redmen got into scoring range later in the quarter, but could not get a much needed touchdown, and had to settle for a single point.

With time running out, Adam Scott added another touchdown to put the game out of reach.

Despite the loss, coach Gary Brohman said he was proud of his team's play in the game and throughout the season.

Monday's game was "a fine, fine effort from all the

'A fine, fine effort' coach says

The convert attempt was good, giving the visitors a 7-6 advantage.

But the Redmen came right back, marching the ball downfield on a drive that paid off in points, as Mike MacNaull, a workhorse throughout the game, went in on a 15 yard sweep.

Once again the convert failed to go through the uprights, and the Redmen led 12-7 at the end of the

fied scoring opportunities. The Redmen's inability to capitalize on Powers' interception appeared to be the turning point in the game, for while the team did not give up, the breaks no longer came their way.

The teams were only a field goal apart going into the fourth quarter, but on the opening play, Adam Scott went 75 yards off tackle for yet another touchdown.

boys" he said. Eight players were on the field for the entire 60 minutes.

Adam Scott's coach was quick to add his congratulations to the Redmen after the game, noting that it was the toughest test his team had had all year.

The loss brought the football season to a close at HHSS.



Haliburton Junior Redmen players and coaches Gary Brohman, John Fitzgerald and Bob Colliver keep a close eye on the action on Monday as the local boys met Adam Scott from Peterborough for the Kawartha

District title. It was a well played game, with Adam Scott taking the victory with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Final score was 29-13 in favour of the visitors.

Huskies win two, thrill crowd

Penalty killing made the difference in game Saturday

BY BRYAN ABBES

The Huskies went to Midland on Friday night and came home 6-5 winners. The game was fast paced and showed excellent passing and defence by Haliburton. In the penalty department Huskies had only six minors and Midland had four.

The game was .37 seconds old when Dave Nicholls scored unassisted. Midland tied the score at 11:43 on a power play with Scott Rae of Haliburton serving a roughing call. Nicholls scored at 15:52 from Rae and Scott Arbuthnot while Midland was a man short. Midland tied things up at 18:18 and the first period ended 2-2.

The second period saw the Huskies go ahead when Arbuthnot scored from Glenn Evans at 11:22 and Midland again tied the score at 14:46.

Then with Drew Bishop of Haliburton serving a holding penalty, Rob Abbs sent the puck to Nicholls who relayed to Boomer Stamp for a short handed goal at 17:07 and a 4-3 lead going into the third.

Each team scored twice in the third, Midland tying the score at four all at the .26 second mark. Nicholls put Haliburton one up at 4:46 from Barry Boice and Bernie Upton but Midland came back at 5:31 and its all tied 5-5.

The eventual winner was scored at 14:01 by Dave Nicholls on passes from Rob Abbs and Greg Newell. Although Midland applied terrific pressure they could not dent the defence and young Colin Newell in the Huskies net.

ANOTHER WIN

Before the largest crowd of the year at Dysart arena Saturday night the Huskies pulled off another heart

stopping win with an 8-6 verdict over Stayner.

The game was just 21 seconds old when Stayner opened the scoring. They upped that to 4-0 with three more quick goals, the last on a power play at 5:49.

The Huskies finally got on the board at 8:30 on a power play of their own, Boomer Stamp counting from Dave Nicholls and Scott Rae at 8:30. Still on the power play again it was Stamp from Nicholls at 9:17 to make it 4-2 Stayner.

The visitors scored two more goals and it was 6-2 at the 17:41 mark.

Huskies scored at 19:59 on their third consecutive power play to make the score 6-3, Arbuthnot netting from Nicholls and Bishop.

It took the Huskies just seven seconds into the second period as Stamp counted his third of the night on a slick pass from Nicholls. At 1:41 Tony Scheffee came up with his first of two from Scott Rae and Leroy Evans and it was 6-5.

Both teams checked closely for the remainder of the chippy period, with Colin Newell who had replaced Glen Storey at the 10 minute mark of the first period, coming up with some excellent saves.

In the second minute of play in the third period, Nicholls rapped a shot off the goal post which looked like a goal. Stayner came back flying but could not beat Newell. Finally at 8:06 the Huskies got the equalizer when Bernie Upton counted

from Nicholls. The go ahead goal was scored at 14:40, Scheffee from Evans and Rae and the fans were on their feet. With just seconds remaining and Stayner on a power play with 6 attackers looking for a tie, Drew Bishop picked up a loose puck at centre ice and fired it into the empty Stayner net; the time was 19:57.

On three different occasions, the Huskies were two men short and withstood everything Stayner threw at them thanks to some fine defence and Newell's acrobatics.

Next home game is Saturday, November 12 against Gravenhurst at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, November 13 at 2 p.m. the Huskies entertain Huntsville. Come out and see some fine, exciting hockey.

Lumbermen still in front in local men's league play

Haliburton Lumber continues to be the dominant team in the Haliburton men's recreational league, notching another win Monday night to remain undefeated. Haliburton Lumber got by Emmerson Lumber 6-4, but had to come from behind in the third period to keep their winning streak alive.

Bill Johnston opened the scoring for Emmerson at the midway point of the first period, but late in the period Haliburton Lumber came back to tie the score on a marker by Keith Hodgson.

Early in the second period Haliburton Lumber took the lead as Larry Allin beat Kevin Finch in the Emmer-

son net. But Emmerson didn't stay behind for long. They came back to tie the score at two on a goal by Gary Brohman before the period was half over.

Neither team scored again in the second period, but early in the third Emmerson took the lead once more, this time on a goal by Dean Curry.

Two minutes later Haliburton Lumber regained the tie as Paul Morissette tallied.

The teams stayed even for the next seven minutes, until Gary Brohman got his second of the night to give Emmerson a 4-3 lead.

Less than a minute later Haliburton Lumber tied the

score again, this time off the stick of Bob Nichol.

With just over a minute left to play, Pat Wilson put Haliburton Lumber in front, and with 34 seconds left on the clock, Larry Allin got his second of the night to end Emmerson Lumber's hopes and cap a 6-4 win for the Haliburton Lumber squad.

The other game Monday night was also a close battle, as Curry Motors and Bishop and Wilson squared off.

Curry Motors took the lead in the first period on a goal by Philip Barry, then dug in to keep the surveyors at bay for the rest of the first.

Only 14 seconds into the

Please turn to Page 7



An Adam Scott runner is about to be stopped by a shoe string tackle, as the Haliburton high school Junior Redmen go all out to try to win the Kawartha

District title. The game, played Monday because of Friday's heavy snowfall that kept the visitors in Peterborough, was well played by both teams.

Midgets are unable to contain Bracebridge, lose 5-2

The Haliburton County Midgets hosted Bracebridge at the Minden arena on Saturday, and had to settle for a loss.

Haliburton opened the scoring, when Tran LaRue burned one past everyone at the 14:22 mark. The balance of the period belonged to Bracebridge, who swapped

ends with an easy three to one lead.

The second period saw Bracebridge pop two more into the net, while Haliburton was getting their game straightened out. Haliburton rang a few off the goal posts and finally Tran LaRue fired in his second from Andy

Miller and Mike MacNaull, ending the period on the short end of a 5-2 score.

The third period saw the Haliburton team taking over the play, but again, goal posts rang as Bracebridge goalie Norm Webb was both hot and lucky. Despite the edge in play, Haliburton

managed only one goal as Dennis McKee put one in from Mike MacNaull, and Bracebridge skated off 5 to 3 winners.

Coming up: Wednesday the Midgets are at Huntsville at 7:30; Tuesday, November 15, Mactier at Haliburton at 8:30.

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Atoms beat Humphrey

Team breaks tie late in the third period

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms travelled to Humphrey on Saturday and came up with another win, although it was less easily gained than when the two teams met earlier in the season.

The game remained scoreless through the first two periods, but in the third, Chris Greenfield gave Haliburton the advantage on three way passing play from Wade Wood and Chad Bain.

Humphrey then came back to tie the score, but late in the period, Greg Brohman

netted the winner for Haliburton, assisted by Derek Wilson and Greg Stamp.

Netminder Hans Fluegel was once again solid in the crease for Haliburton, while the team was helped by the defensive play of Jamie Hunter, Jeff Black and Russell Morrison.

This Friday the team will play Haliburton's house league PeeWees in an exhibition match at 7 p.m.

On Saturday at 6:30 they'll meet Bracebridge at the Dysart arena.

Men's league play

from page 6
second frame, Steve Cooper tallied for Bishop and Wilson on an unassisted goal that tied the score at one.

Just past the midway point Rick Wood put the motormen in front, and a little over three minutes later, they stretched their lead to two goals as Steve Roberts hit the mesh.

Early in the third period Bishop and Wilson came roaring back, narrowing the gap to one goal on a marker by Greg Bishop, then tying

the game on Steve Cooper's second of the night.

Only seconds later, Curry Motors regained the lead as Steve Roberts got his second of the game, but the surveyors kept the pressure on and tied the score at four on a goal by Wayne Ellison.

With 12:11 remaining on the clock Curry Motors moved into the lead once more on a goal by Jim Burk, and it proved to be the winner, as neither side could produce any more goals for the rest of the period.



Young players get plenty of ice time in house league hockey, and there's plenty of action, such as in a game last Saturday between Wilberforce and Haliburton.

House league PeeWees lose to Wilberforce

Haliburton's house league Pee Wee team played an exhibition game on Friday against Haliburton Atom OMHA.

Pee Wees started off slowly and quickly fell behind 2-1. Late in the second period the Pee Wee's started skating and came out ahead with a 5-2 score. Goals for the Pee Wee's were scored by Craig Bain with two, Steve Prime with two, and Jason Morissette with one.

On Saturday, November 5 the Pee Wee's met Wilberforce at home. They handed the puck away several times, allowing Wilberforce an early two goal lead before Steve Prime found the mark later in the first period.

In the second Wilberforce came out skating, netting and more goals before Haliburton answered, this time

by Jason Morissette from Paul Bellefleur.

In the third the team traded a pair of goals, with Jason Morissette scoring the

both for Haliburton, the latter being assisted by Brian Waller.

The final score was Wilberforce 7, Haliburton 4.



Haliburton and Wilberforce faced off at the Dysart arena during house league action on Saturday. The league is in full swing, and popular with local boys and girls.

Field hockey players finish in the top eight

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls field hockey team placed in the top eight at the All-Ontario (OFSAA) finals.

The sixteen team competition was held in Peterborough November 3, 4 and 5. The Haliburton squad won the honour of being from the smallest community as they faced teams from North York, Mississauga, Richmond Hill and there were teams from Scarborough, Toronto, Ottawa, Kitchener, and Hamilton. Many of the participating teams have dominated their districts for years and have competed at OFSAA on a regular basis.

The local girls played their first game on Thursday. Their opponents from Bayview High School in Richmond Hill were no strangers to OFSAA competition, having been competitors for the past four years. Haliburton dominated much of the play for the first 30 minutes as they put together probably their best game of the season. In the second half Bayview dribbled in a goal, and although the play for the rest of the game was even, Bayview was able to finish off with two more counters. The second day of the

tournament started with an hour-long session of rolling snowballs, shovelling and pushing benches across the field to clear three inches of heavy, wet snow. Then Haliburton faced a team from Turner High School in Mississauga. This team had the distinction of getting to OFSAA by defeating Lorne Park, who had been finalists for years. As a driving storm deposited more snow on the field, Haliburton proved to be more adaptable to the impossible footing and the accumulation of snow on the ball as it rolled along the field. They scored two goals

in the first half - one by Tara Davies and the other by Signe Tashlin to earn a 2-0 victory. Because of the storm the remaining games had to be postponed until Saturday.

The fields had to be cleared again and Haliburton did not get a chance to play its third game as Emery Collegiate defaulted. Bayview and Turner played to a scoreless draw, but the single point was all Bayview needed to take first place in the pool, while Haliburton placed second.

The first place team in each of the four pools advanced to the playoffs.

House league Novice win, lose first two

On Saturday, October 29 the Haliburton House league Novice opened their season with a road trip to Bancroft to play the I.G.A. With a good team effort and some big saves from goaltender Jeremy Nimigon they came up with an impressive 8-2 victory.

The team was led by Greg Stamp with four goals. Also scoring were Jeff Black with two, Mark Morissette and Jonathan Bishop with one each.

Last Saturday they opened their home season against a strong Wilberforce club with some excellent goaltending by Peter Brohman and a timely end to end rush by Jeff Black with 34 seconds left in the game, they managed to come away with a 2-2 tie.

Scoring the other goal for Haliburton was Greg Stamp on a rebound from the point. Next game is this Saturday in Apsley.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY STANDINGS AFTER WEEK #2, OCTOBER 31, 1983

TEAM STANDINGS GP W L T GF GA PTS

Haliburton Lumber	2	2	0	0	16	3	4
Emmerson Lumber	2	1	0	0	8	6	3
Curry Motors	2	0	1	1	7	12	1
Bishop & Wilson	2	0	2	0	2	12	0

SCORING LEADERS GP G A PTS

Paul Morissette - Hal. L.	2	1	7	8
Keith Hodgson - Hal. L.	2	5	1	6
Larry Allen - Hal. L.	2	3	2	5
Glen Scully - Hal. L.	2	1	4	5
Kevin Sisson - Hal. L.	2	1	4	5
Joe Roberts - Emm. L.	2	2	2	4

GOALIE AVERAGES GP GOALS AGAINST AVG

John Cornell	2	3	1.50
Kevin Finch	6	6	3.00
George Schmidt	2	12	6.00
Steve Kirkpatrick	2	12	6.00

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:

Glen Scully - 1 goal, 3 assists, 4 pts.
Paul Morissette - 1 goal, 3 assists, 4 pts.
October 31, 1983 game scores:
1. Haliburton Lumber 7 vs. Curry Motors 2
2. Emmerson Lumber 3 vs. Bishop & Wilson 1

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Senior League

By BERT HARRISON

The service in the chapel Sunday night had a different twist. We had the Pettit family from Bancroft to assist. We were glad, not only for ourselves but for Rev. Burgess' sake, for he had taken the services at Haliburton and Eagle Lake. Harold Thompson read the lesson and also led in prayer.

Rev. Burgess introduced the Pettit family. They took over from there, with mother on the organ and the three violinists playing sacred numbers. We were truly blessed. Rev. Burgess sat and enjoyed it, getting much needed rest.

Well, Hallowe'en Fun Day is over and what a day it was. At 9:30 down in the gym a game we did play. We were divided into two lines, B and A. The A's would trim the B line's hide, but when the game was over we tied. Then in the afternoon to see who would win we went searching for spooky things all around the gym. When this was done, we ended up tied again.

Now readers please sit and listen, first prize for best

dressed lady was won by Wilbur Sisson. Some had lovely costumes all different shades. We were treated to donuts and lemonade; then after supper kiddies looking so sweet started coming in for trick or treat. A big "thank you" we would like to say to our girls for planning this Hallowe'en Fun Day.

Tuesday morning Rev. George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church conducted a communion service in the chapel here; sorry, we were detained and could not attend.

Betty Hardy takes over office duties here some weekends and Monday nights to keep everything ticking and do the job just right.

Tuesday afternoon instead of card games Doris showed movies, "He is not the Walking kind", "A journey in Indonesia", and "The Sweater." We didn't see them or we could explain better.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kerr called on us Tuesday. They were our good neighbours where we lived out that way. He cuts wood, buys it by the

log, they live in a lovely home near the shore of Lake Kushog.

Tuesday night Daryl Crowe played and sang to entertain us fine. He said he would be back in a month's time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper and Muriel Brown from Brantford, called on us this Wednesday. We're always so glad to see them when they are up this way.

The tea party was served Thursday by the Minden Women's Institute. It was a really tasty lunch, no one could dispute. We thank them for coming and look forward to when they will be coming back to see us again.

We would like to pay tribute to our Millie Wood, who is always trying to do someone good. From morning till night she knits and she talks, whether mitts, chair covers or socks, she sends cards to all who have birthdays here, to bring to the lonely some little cheer, sends sympathy cards to the relatives of the one who has passed on, telling how sorry we are that they are gone - some day the Good Lord will say Millie come up higher.

you are wanted to sing in the Heavenly Choir.

Friday afternoon we had our Christmas bazaar and bake sale. A nice lunch and a cup of tea were served by the members of the Auxiliary. Our ladies also had a long table of lovely items that looked really nice that you could purchase, provided you had the price. The pictures were were won by Madeline Hartin. She is so proud of them, from them she won't be parted in spite of wintry weather.

With a good crowd we were truly blessed, so our Christmas bazaar was a real success.

Arnie Wright has been gone all week with back trouble. We hope she will soon feel better, she is the one who types each Monday our senior letter.

'Wings'

The little cares of every day
The tiny humdrum things
May bind my feet where I stray

But still my heart has wings
While red geraniums are pressed against my window glass.

And low above my green sweet hills
The Gypsy wind clouds pass.

Victoria County board wants views on schools

The Victoria County Board of Education is presently conducting a Northern Schools Study. Two representatives elected by the ratepayers of each of the feeder areas for Kinnmount, Burnt River, Norland, Cobocok, and Kirkfield Schools, as well as the trustees from these areas, have convened several meetings to discuss educational programs, costs, bus routes and facilities in the northern part of the county.

The mandate of the Committee is to review the delivery of education and to make recommendations to the Vic-

toria County Board of Education.

As part of the review, the Committee will entertain written briefs of letters from any citizen. The briefs should express ways to improve the delivery of education and suggestions should be confined to matters that are within the control of the Board of Education.

The briefs are required not later than December 1, 1983 and they should be forwarded to Mr. J. Staples, Committee Chairman, Victoria County Board of Education, Box 420, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 4S3.



Julie Hunter filled the high school auditorium with country gospel sounds last Saturday night as part of the Help a Village Effort committee's first major fund raising event. The program of singing and music by local performers was well received.

Witnesses gather

Members of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were among the 1842 area witnesses who gathered at Norval last weekend for one of their regular semi-annual assemblies.

The theme of the gathering was "Recommending ourselves as God's Ministers"

On Saturday, 14 new witnesses were baptized.

**IN MINDEN DROP ADS INTO
NORTHLAND SURPLUS
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UCW executive

Executive members of the Lindsay Presbyterian United Church Women met at Dunsford United Church on October 31.

Susan Thurston welcomed everyone to Dunsford. Thea Bransma, President opened the meeting with a short worship service.

Members were advised to write letters to Florence Fairers, c/o C.B.C., Box 160, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2H4, asking that "Hymn Sing" be kept on the air.

Ideas and suggestions for the 25th anniversary of the UCW may be sent to Mrs. Gwen Wentland, Eganville, Ont. K0J 1T0.

Leola English gave a report on the Lindsay Fair Booth stating that book sales amounted to around \$700. Reports from the conference UCW executive meeting were given by Thelma Endicott, Ellen Grills, and Thea Bransma. Thelma Endicott reporting that the book "Women, Work and Worship" would be available in November; Ellen Grills, stated that the Bridge House in Kingston was in need of funds; and Thea Bransma reporting that the Mission study for 1984 would be on Korea. She also stated that two Korean women would be coming to Ontario in 1984, and that Shelley Wright of

Oshawa is one of those chosen to go to Korea in 1985.

Olive McDonald, 1st Vice-Pres., reported on a meeting she had attended at Tweed in connection with Conference World Outreach. Thelma Endicott, Stewardship Secretary, reported that the films "Gifts to Share" was available from Rev. Gordon Roberts and "Worship for All" from Canec. Doreen McAlpine, Social Issues Secretary, urged the U.C.W. members to write members of Parliament regarding pornography. "Action Agenda" is a pamphlet available from 85 St. Clair Ave. with regard to social issues.

Other executive officers present reported for their respective offices.

Members were reminded that the Lindsay Presbyterian U.C.W. annual meeting will be held in Canington on March 20 with the theme "People Matter, People Count". Marion Minifie will be speaking on her Mexico experiences. Conference U.C.W. annual meeting will be held at Queen St. United Church, Lindsay on April 3-4. The theme this year will be "Faith in Action".

The next executive will be held at Cambridge St. United Church, Lindsay on February 6, 1984.

Christmas Seal campaign

The Christmas Seal Campaign was officially launched on Tuesday, November 1, 1983. Murray McLaughlin is this year's Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman.

Christmas Seals have been the major source of support for the Lung Association since 1927, when it was agreed that Christmas Seals would be the official method for the tuberculosis association to appeal for funds.

Today, Lung Associations fight all lung diseases.

The campaign target for Ontario is \$3.5 million. The Victoria - Haliburton Lung Association says it feels confident that residents in Victoria and Haliburton Counties will respond generously

to help meet this goal.

Colourful seals and tags will be mailed to more than six million homes across Canada. Funds received from this campaign are used for school programs, focusing on health education and smoking prevention, smoking cessation clinics, breathe free, self-help for children with asthma, summer day camps for asthmatic kids, and other programs. All these programs serve to complement the money that is spent on medical research and medical aid to patients who suffer from lung disease.

For further information, contact the local office at 12 King St. Lindsay, 324-6497.



David Stribling, son of Peter and Beulah Stribling of Lutterworth, has successfully graduated from CFB Cornwallis boot camp to CFB Kingston in training for a radio operator.

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Make sure your car is ready for the winter

Each year at about this time, we hear the same message from most motoring columnists, "Are you and your car ready for winter?" And every year, we seem too busy to heed the advice, until the morning after the first sub-zero night of winter, when we call the local garage to report that the car won't start. Hopefully, we have all learned from previous mistakes.

If you didn't take advantage of the long balmy fall days get busy now before it's too late. You don't need last minute hassles with your garage mechanic with the high cost of servicing these days. Try some wintering procedures yourself that can save you immediate dollars and maybe hundreds more in the long run.

You don't have to be an experienced mechanic to winterize your car; in fact, there are several fairly simple procedures that any motorists with limited mechanical knowledge can perform.

All too often, car-owners may think that putting snow tires on is a catch-all solution for winterization. Snow tires are essential to safe winter driving and they should not be overlooked. A great deal more is required, however, to safeguard your car for the tough months ahead.

Anti-freeze/coolant

One area that should be of vital concern to you is your car's cooling system. If it's weak or has been neglected, you're running the risk of rust and corrosion in your radiator. Even after only 9000 miles, you could end up with clogged passages and that could mean costly damage. A clogged or corroded radiator for example, will cost an estimated repair bill of \$150-\$300, while burned valves and others range from \$500-\$700 in repairs.

An anti-freeze/coolant has two

specific jobs, to keep the engine coolant from boiling over as a result of extremely high temperatures, and naturally, to keep the engine from freezing during those long, cold winter months.

Battery

The three most common signs of winter car trouble are no-start, rough idle or lack of power and performance, and, in most cases, they can be directly attributed to neglected battery cables or a dirty ignition system. With a minimum amount of tools and experience, the

battery can be easily cleaned.

Using a solution of baking soda and water and a clean cloth, remove the corrosive build-up around the battery posts and cables. When corrosion forms in this area, it can build up to the point where it insulates the battery cable from the post, and, as a result, the car receives no power.

After scrubbing the deposits away from the outside of the cable, carefully remove the cable from the posts without damaging or prying at the threads. If they are unusually

difficult to remove, a special battery cable puller can be purchased.

Next, clean the inside surfaces of the clamps and the outside surfaces of the posts down to the bare metal. Remove the caps on top of the battery and check the electrolyte level. If the fluid is down, use distilled water bring the fluid back up to the proper level.

Ignition

The distributor, rotor, ignition coil, dust covers and spark plugs are all components of the ignition system and should be kept free of

dust and defects. Wash these components with a cleaning solvent and inspect them for cracks and other defects. If there is a hairline crack in the distributor cap, for example, the component should be replaced immediately. Spark plugs should be serviced and replaced regularly as specified by the manufacturer. Any auto part specialist can tell you exactly what kind of plugs you need for your car and how much they should be "gapped" for maximum performance. There's no need for any confusion.

One of the easiest and least

expensive things any motorist can do is put together a winter emergency traveler's kit. It can save both aggravation and money and could spell relief when a problem arises.

At the very least, here's what your emergency kit should include:

- a sturdy shovel,
- a 15 foot tow rope,
- a flashlight with fresh batteries,
- at least two roadside flares,
- a roll of vinyl or rubber electrical tape in case of emergency hose repairs,
- a set of jumper cables.

Owner's manual key to long car life

With the cost of new cars escalating each year, Canadians are searching for ways to keep their present car on the road for as long as possible.

One of the most fundamental ways to do this is by carefully reading your car owner's manual. This little booklet can be a "Master key" to longer car life. However, it is surprising to note that not many Canadians ever read their owner's manual.

If you follow the manual's maintenance schedule, car care experts are convinced there is no reason why your car cannot be kept on the road well past 150,000 kilometres.

In today's economic climate, there are definite advantages to keeping your car in good condition. Cars which are more fuel efficient and are less prone to undergo major, costly repairs.

Just by following a few simple tips, you will give yourself the advantage of being able to postpone that new car purchase. In a recent national survey, it was found that more than 50 per cent of Canadian

car owners have postponed buying a new car in the last year.

A recent Shell Helps booklet outlines a few basic tips to stretch the life of your car. Here are a few of the tips:

- Read your owner's manual closely.
- Find a reliable service station and have your car looked after on a

regular basis. A certified mechanic has the advantage, by being familiar with your car, of anticipating little problems before they turn into major ones.

• Change your oil according to your owner's manual. Car care experts cannot stress the importance of this procedure enough. Dirty oil eventually leads to rapid wear on your

car which, in turn, leads to major problems. Also, use the oil recommended in your owner's manual.

• Check your cooling system regularly. Overheating can cause a chain reaction of problems. Use an ethylene glycol based anti-freeze/coolant. It contains special additives to fight rust in your cooling system.

• Change your automatic transmission fluid and filter regularly.

• Do not warm up your car for a long time in idle. This can actually damage your engine. And never rev your engine in park.

By following these tips, you will be able to keep your car on the road longer, as well as saving money on fuel and avoiding costly repair bills.

Spark plugs: looks can be deceiving

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure - selected after extensive spark plug life tests - merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the

sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

Gas Economy Drop

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire - regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline

properly - whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.

Gap Gets Wider

Spark plug gap growth occurs at a rate of about .001 inch for each 1,000 miles of driving. Consequently, a set of plugs that has been in service for 10,000 miles generally will have gaps that are about .010 inch wider than the original settings and higher voltage is needed to make them spark.

And, this is only for normal driving. Operating the engine at very high speed can decrease the amount of coil voltage available to

fire the spark plugs by 30 to 40 per cent! Accelerating to pass on a highway may practically double the voltage burden on the spark plug.

Needs More Voltage

That's why misfiring is first noticed while accelerating because it's here that the plugs actually can require more voltage to produce a spark than the ignition system is capable of producing - especially if the plugs are badly worn.

Remember, as plugs remain in service, more voltage is needed to make them spark. As the ignition system ages, its ability to produce high voltage lessens. If the point is reached where the spark plugs require more voltage to spark than the system can produce the spark plugs misfire.

Changing spark plugs at 10,000 miles intervals prevents this from happening.

Check tire pressure

Fall season brings with it widely fluctuating temperatures and a need for motorists to keep a watchful eye on tire pressures.

Seasonal temperature changes, especially winter's low readings can dramatically alter tire pressures. Low tire pressures cause tire sidewalls to sag and flex, causing a heat buildup and possible premature failure. Unusual wear on the tire tread shoulders also occurs.

Over-inflated tire pressures cause sidewalls to stretch and abnormal centre tread wear results.

Proper tire pressure often ensures tires last as long or longer than manufacturers' suggested tire life.

Always use a pressure gauge. Gas station pressure settings can be incorrect. At the same time, inspect tire tread and sidewalls for nails, unusual wear or cracks as a safety precaution.

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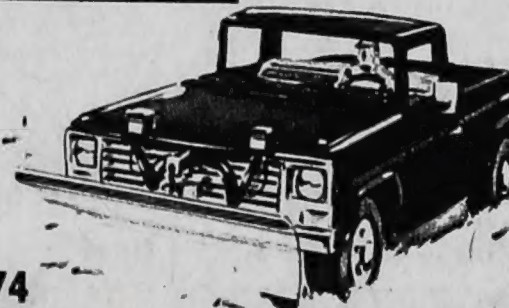
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Car terms are confusing

If your favorite service mechanic tells you that you need a universal joint, he's not inviting you to invest in a bar near the United Nations building. He's telling you that a critical part of your car's drive shaft needs replacement. There are a number of common automobile service terms that could be confusing, if you don't talk the language.

Bad Shocks

Shock absorbers improve the riding comfort by softening the impact of bumps in the road. For safety, shocks should be checked for damage, wear or fluid leaks.

King Pins

They're metal rods which allow your front wheels to pivot when you make a turn. If they're worn, get them fixed; it's dangerous.

Front End Wobble

It's a vibration caused by worn parts of the steering mechanism, wheels that are out of line from hitting bumps, or worn king pins...and it should be corrected immediately.

Worn Shoes

It's brake shoes they're talking about. When you step on the brake pedal the shoes are hydraulically forced against the brake drums, causing the car to slow down. Improperly adjusted shoes may cause premature wear and damage to the brake drum.

Filter

There are three filters on your car. One helps keep dirt out of the air entering the carburetor, another purifies the oil circulating in the crankcase and a third traps sediment from the gasoline before it enters your carburetor. These filters need periodic cleaning or changing.

Catalytic Muffler

Catalytic mufflers are pollution control devices currently designed to reduce certain exhaust emissions. Basically, they chemically "purify" the gases left after the fuel has burned.

Plugged PCV

The Positive Crankcase Ventilation valve is a pollution control device designed to help cut down on emissions into the air we breathe. When it isn't checked regularly, it could hamper your car's performance.

Dirty Lifters

When sludge accumulates on the valve lifters, the valves can't do their job—and grit and other contaminants get into the finely machined parts of the engine, causing wear. A clogged oil line may be the culprit.

Catalytic Converter

The advent of the catalytic converter on most automobiles built since the start of the 1975 model year—a technological revolution enabled automotive engineers to retune engines to achieve the good combination of fuel economy, performance and clean air.

• A delay in changing oil and oil filter past manufacturers' recommendations hurts the general efficiency of the engine. A well running engine will last longer and operate at its best for a longer period.

Keeping your car in good working order makes good sense. It's also worth dollars and cents in your pocket.

The catalytic converter actually is a small chemical factory, taking hot exhaust gases, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, and passing them through and around platinum and palladium to change noxious gases into carbon dioxide and water.

One of the developments being tested today is the three-way catalytic converter which also helps control emissions of oxides of nitrogen.

Equipment in use today has allowed automakers to reduce the amount of hydrocarbons from today's automobiles by 89 per cent from uncontrolled models of 1960 vintage. Carbon monoxide emissions have been cut by 82 per cent and nitrogen oxides by 51 per cent. Future developments promise even greater reductions.

Tune-Up Best Test

Servicing today's modern anti-pollution equipment is best left to an experienced mechanic. The emission controls on the newest cars are highly complex systems that require adjustment by competent mechanics since they are built into the engines themselves.

The tune-up is the best assurance motorists can have that their cars are nursing the most miles possible out of a gallon of gasoline, are operating at the highest performance level and emitting the fewest pollutants.

Tests have shown that owners who maintain their cars for the best fuel economy also are the ones driving the least polluting or the "cleanest" automobiles.

Motorists won't be able to service most of the anti pollution equipment themselves but mechanics, in the course of a tune-up, will make sure that the car is both fuel efficient and non polluting.

What can go wrong

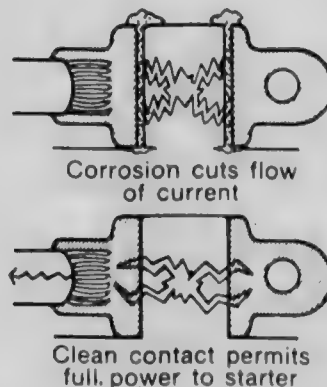
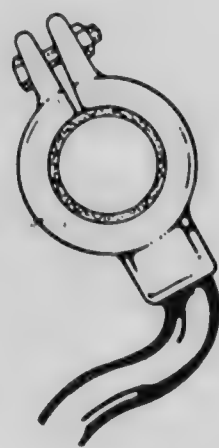
Here are some of the things that can go wrong and foul up your car and the air at the same time:

• A clogged air cleaner not only reduces fuel economy because the engine can't get enough air to maintain a proper air-fuel ratio, but the output of carbon monoxide also is greatly increased.

• Faulty timing not only makes a car sluggish or hard starting, but increases pollutants in the exhaust.

IS YOUR CABLE ABLE?

Before blaming your battery when it acts dead, check the cables. If they're covered with corrosion, chances are there's an accumulation of greenish white deposit between the battery post and the terminal on the cable. Flow of electricity is restricted or stopped.



Terminals should be removed and cleaned periodically to prevent starting trouble. Replace cables when corrosion has taken its toll.

New wipers help you see

For motorists, winter means snow tires, snow shovels and snow scrapers. Yet, relatively few drivers are aware of another means to meet the challenge of safe winter driving—winter blades—special windshield wipers designed to maintain good visibility in winter's tough conditions.

A study, conducted by the research department of Anco, showed that 93 per cent of drivers who tested the wipers said snow blades did improve winter driving visibility and 89 per cent said that the special blades performed better than regular blades.

The winter blade is a wiper with a flexible rubber case that completely covers the metal superstructure of the blade. Wiper experts at Anco, a leading manufacturer of windshield wiper products, explain that the case is designed to keep the blade flexible by preventing ice or snow build-up on the moving parts of the blade.

Test participants—42 snowbelt automotive writers and 115 airport limousine drivers—compared the performance of a winter blade against a regular blade during a 20 week testing period. A blade-to-blade comparison ensured that both blades were exposed to the same weather and use conditions. Groups were asked to check for performance differences: cleaning without streaking, easy snow and ice removal, durable performance, and blade flexibility throughout the season.

In the field tests, all drivers rated winter blade performance "excellent" or "good" and 89 per cent reported the blades worked better than regular blades. The group praised the easy, tool-free installation and 97 per cent said they'd use winter blades again.

Good visibility in winter means care of the windshield and the wiper, and test results now show that winter blades actually outperform regular blades for safe winter driving.

Alignment is for safe driving

Have you ever been shopping in a supermarket with a cart whose wheels are fighting you up one aisle and down another? The casters aren't casting properly and it becomes harder to steer and to push as you add more weight to the basket.

Incorrect front wheel alignment on your car causes similar problems resulting in hard steering, wandering, rapid tire wear and increased gas consumption. In addition to the obvious safety considerations, the latter of two effects of worn and misaligned steering and suspension parts of your car can be costly. Tires can wear out in half their normal life span when wheels are out of alignment. Also, misaligned wheels increase a car's rolling resistance, thereby increasing gas consumption.

To take some of the mystery out of steering and suspension maintenance, experts offer answers to some of the most commonly asked questions.

Q. What causes wheels to go out of alignment?

A. The most common causes are: a) damaging blows from chuck holes or curbs, b) accident damage or c) wear of steering and/or suspension parts.

Q. How often should wheel alignment be checked?

A. This depends upon your kind of driving. If most of your travel is on smooth roads, a yearly check should be ample. But if you do a lot of driving over unpaved or poorly maintained roads, you could be knocking your wheels out of alignment rather frequently. Under severe conditions check wheel alignment at least every six months and keep a close watch for abnormal

tire wear, steering abnormalities or vibrations that are the tip-off of trouble.

Q. What does wheel alignment cost?

A. On the typical Canadian mid-size car it will range from \$15 to \$20. On some compacts, especially front drive cars on which both front and rear wheels must be aligned, the price may be as much as \$40.

Q. How long should front end steering parts last?

A. When properly lubricated, they should last indefinitely. The more severe the use, the more frequently they should be lubricated.

Q. Is this true of shock absorbers as well?

A. You cannot lubricate shock absorbers. And, as the name implies, they are the hardest working parts of the suspension system. Under light duty service they could last for several years. Severe service could wear out a set of shocks in six months.

Q. How do you know when shock absorbers are worn out?

A. Handling characteristics change; the car may bob and weave and possibly bottom out (the springs "hit bottom") when the car is loaded. The wheels will hop up and down and, if the seals are worn, you may see signs of leakage on the shocks.

Q. What happens if I delay replacing worn shocks?

A. You may accelerate tire wear and wear of the steering and suspension parts. Also, because your car will have lost some of its handling capability, you're a potential hazard on the road.

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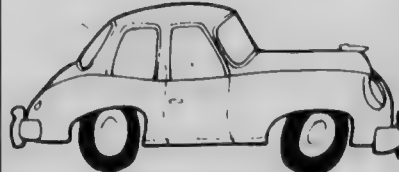
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Winter is rough

Engines work harder, need careful maintenance

Rough Canadian winters mean rough driving conditions. For many drivers, that is enough reason to stay off the road. But for those whose car travel is an essential part of their job or relaxation, winter driving means following several simple precautions.

When you're starting out on a cold winter's morning, clear away the snow from all windows, external lights, hood and the roof. Also, brush away any snow from the front of the car, because it can spray through the front grill and cause ignition problems.

After stepping into the car, don't turn on the defroster until you're sure the heater is blowing heat. It may mean waiting a few minutes before driving off, but if you turn on the defroster first and there is snow on the hood, it can rush up through the vent below the wipers and freeze on your windshield.

With car warm and visibility clear, you're ready to set out. For maximum visibility, leave your headlights on, even during the day. When snow is falling, use only the low beam, to cut down on glare.

On slippery roads, all driving manoeuvres must be done gently or you may end up skidding across the highway. If you have to slow down, move the selector to neutral, regardless of what speed you're travelling. This will assist in slowing down the car and helps decrease the stopping distance. Braking is best done by gradually and firmly pressing the brake pedal.

If your car starts to skid, don't panic. Don't hit the brakes. You can

come out of a skid if you keep the front wheels pointed in the direction the car is supposed to go.

Now that you know the road is dangerous, you'll want to slow down or stop. Take your foot off the gas pedal smoothly and not too suddenly, or the car may start skidding again. Apply the brakes, maintaining a steady pressure and always in a straight line. If you brake while turning, you will lock the front wheels, causing you to slide.

Your best preparation for winter driving may be to take an advanced course in emergency avoidance. (Consult your local motor league.) Knowing how your car reacts in a skid can save lives.

While safe winter driving depends in large part on your ability to manoeuvre your car on ice surfaces, it also depends on the mechanical condition of your car. The best braking techniques mean nothing if your car can't accelerate or brake properly.

To make sure that your car is completely winterized, check to see that your snow tires have been correctly installed, your tire pressure is at the correct level, and that your engine oil has been changed to one of thinner viscosity. (Engine oil tends to become thick in cold temperatures and can prevent your engine from turning over.)

And, of course, you should make sure that your radiator has been thoroughly back-flushed and re-filled with a reliable brand of coolant.



The morning after the first sub-zero night of winter can be a disaster for the forgetful car owner.

Tune up gets you going

Servicing or replacing the car battery may not be the answer to a car's winter starting woes.

That's what a high percentage of motorists learned when they experienced starting failure and sought to correct it solely through attention to the battery.

According to a hard-starting survey conducted last winter, repeated failure was experienced by 38.9 per cent of car owners who had their batteries charged after initial "can't

starts."

Repeat Failures

Of those motorists installing a new battery after not starting, 25.9 per cent had at least one other failure.

When car owners treated starting woes with engine tune-up, they had better success in forestalling future problems, the survey showed. Rate of repeat can't starts was 14.6 per cent after a tune-up. Installation of new spark plugs alone was a better answer to starting trouble than battery service since 18.7 per cent had additional problems with new plugs.

The survey also revealed hard starting continues to be the leading problem confronting motorists. In the U.S., 29 per cent of owners reported at least one failure last winter. In Canada, 30 per cent had trouble.

Cold weather was not solely to blame for starting trouble. Warm weather regions were only slightly below the national average in reported "can't starts."

manifold to pick up the fuel and carry it into the cylinders.

6. Starter Motor: Energize the starter at relatively short intervals. Avoid grinding away or you may overheat the starter motor and cause excessive drain on the battery.

7. Shut-off: Place transmission in "neutral" and run engine at fast idle. When switch is off, depress accelerator to "flood" the engine. This will insure a supply of gasoline in the cylinders for the next start.

A complete check of the ignition system and spark plugs before the first cold snap hits is advised. A weak ignition coil, defective distributor points or worn spark plugs can kick starting voltage requirements way up. And, of course, if battery voltage is too low to meet these increased demands, the engine won't start.

Small cars work harder, need extra maintenance

Smaller cars may bring motorists the extra miles per gallon they are seeking, but the fuel savings could easily "slip out the exhaust pipe" if they neglect the maintenance small cars require.

Smaller, four-cylinder engines have to work harder than larger engines to provide the performance motorists demand.

For example, the average eight-cylinder engine in a large car with an automatic transmission requires 1,663 revolutions to travel one mile. The average four-cylinder engine requires 3,130 revolutions to travel the same distance.

These figures can be translated into 'engine miles.' The odometer will read 10,000 miles but the four-cylinder engine will have worked the equivalent of 18,800 miles.

This extra strain can cause parts to wear out sooner. Therefore, more frequent preventive maintenance is vital to prevent 'engine miles' from taking their toll on a small car.

Unfortunately, most motorists are not aware of the importance of small car maintenance.

Four out of five motorists will need to follow the 'severe driving' maintenance schedule described in owners' manuals. "Severe" drivers are those who primarily drive short, stop-and-go trips of 10 miles or less, who drive in dusty areas, who idle extensively, as in heavy traffic, or who tow heavy loads.

To keep small cars running

smoothly and efficiently, use these maintenance tips:

Oil and Oil Filters: If you are a severe driver, change the oil and oil filter every three months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. If you drive under "ideal" conditions, such as constant highway driving, change these parts every 6,000/5,000 miles or six months.

Spark Plugs: One bad plug in a small engine is more apparent than in larger engines, so give your small car a tune-up at least once a year and be sure to replace all four spark plugs at the same time.

Fuel Filters: Many small cars are, or will be, equipped with fuel injectors which improve performance. Therefore, check the fuel filter each tuneup and replace if necessary.

Wheels and Tires: Smaller tires revolve more times per mile than larger tires. Check the treads monthly and replace the tires when necessary.

Belts and Hoses: Inspect belts and hoses weekly for cracks, soft spots and other signs of wear. If you must replace hoses, replace them with flexible, rather than rigid hoses that can withstand the higher vibrations.

Cooling System: Check the coolant level and other components monthly. Flush the system and replace it with fresh coolant at least once a year.

Acceleration a factor in your fuel economy

The way you accelerate your car has no effect on your fuel economy, right? Wrong! The difference between very gentle acceleration and very hard acceleration can mean a 21 per cent increase in the fuel used just to get you going. Take about 15 seconds to reach 50 km/h. Keep all your accelerations in traffic smooth and gentle. If you keep a steady foot

on the gas pedal and try to drive at about 65 km/h, you'll be getting the best possible gas mileage. For highway driving keep in mind that increasing your speed from 90 km/h to 115 km/h will save you only 2 minutes for a 15 km trip and you will use 20 per cent more fuel. If you're not going to get there faster, why not arrive with more gas in your tank?

Tips to start a cold engine

Like people, car engines are reluctant to get going on cold mornings. It's a small wonder when near-zero temperatures thicken various lubricating oils and greases which makes it tougher for parts of the engine to move.

Also, the colder the temperature, the less efficient the battery becomes. At zero degrees, for instance, the battery is only about half as efficient as on a normal summer morning. Herewith is a list of tips. These will keep voltage demands on your car's battery down during the vulnerable period when the battery loses much of its punch.

1. Transmission: To lessen the load on the starter, release manual shift transmissions by depressing the clutch pedal; place automatic transmissions in "neutral" before attempting to start the engine.

2. Electrical Accessories: Shut off lights, windshield wipers, defros-

ters, heater, radio, etc., before attempting to start the engine. This will assure maximum voltage available for both the starter motor and the ignition system.

3. Choking: While complete setting of hand choke is obvious, some drivers don't realize that most automatic chokes must be set "on" by depressing the accelerator before starting. (Many cold weather starting failures are due entirely to this oversight.)

4. Pumping the Accelerator: An additional one or two pumps on the accelerator pedal will dump raw gasoline into the intake manifold and help get enough vaporized fuel into the cylinders during very cold weather.

5. Throttle Setting: When the starter is energized, the accelerator should be about half way down to get enough air rushing through the

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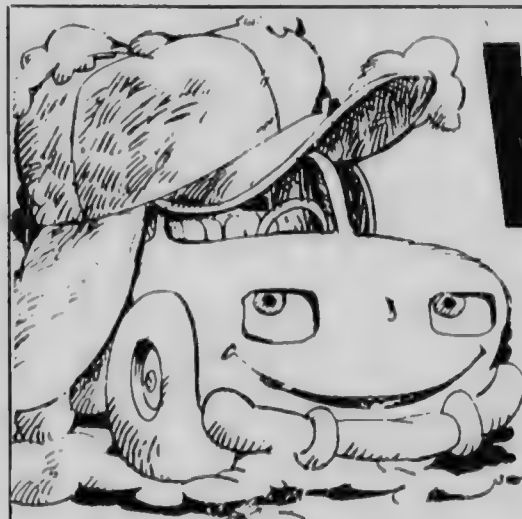
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District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wilberforce News

Having had a taste of things to come with that first sprinkle of snow, we acknowledge that winter has arrived. The hunt begins for overshoes, gloves and toques in preparation for the cold weather sports. The hockey clubs are well organized at this time and the weekend games are filling arena with enthusiastic supporters. The figure skaters are beginning this year's instructions with dreams of added grace and dexterity. The Monmouth Curling Club, which boasts the best ice surface in the County, is forward to its best season yet. It is a good idea to resist with the club as soon as possible before the quota for the games is filled. Men's curling begins Thursday, November 10. Mixed curling will probably be Sunday or Monday. For more information about this popular winter sport, call Mrs. M. Tighe, Secretary-Treasurer at 488-2336.

Poor weather conditions prevented the usual large number of people from attending the Monmouth Senior Citizen annual bazaar. However, most of the gift tables were quickly sold out as people selected from hand made crafts and goods and made a choice from the bake table. Particular mention should be made of the home-made candy that was exceptionally delicious. The men also had a spot for vegetables and other goodies that they had no difficulty in selling. A tea table enticed many to meet with friends and to enjoy a cup of tea and light

refreshments. A beautiful quilt was raffled and the winner was a tourist on Otter Lake, Paul Larochelle. Five baskets of groceries with their contents donated were won by Ross Billings of Lindsay, Alma Travis, Sheila Barnes, Reg Schofield, and Nellie Godfrey of Highland Grove. We missed Paul and Lola Mihalko who always take an active part in the bazaar. Paul has not been well and we all wish for him a quick return to good health.

Members of the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary attended a service at the Tory Hill United Church on Sunday, November 6. The Rev. Maurice Bradley welcomed all. In his sermon he examined the aims of the Legion constitution pointing out the noble ideals upon which the organization is based and the responsibility of each member to maintain these standards. Comrade Walter Klapow read a passage from the bible.

On November 11 there will be a service of Remembrance at the Wilberforce cenotaph beginning at 10:30. A laying of wreaths will take place. Later everyone will be welcomed at the Legion hall where a lunch will be served.

Tri County weekend results were: Saturday, November 5 - Maynooth 7, Wilberforce 5; Whitney 12, Old Timers 0; Sunday, November 6 - Martins 11, Old Timers 1; Bancroft Pharmacy 8, Maynooth 6.



Marilyn Stouffer was one of the featured performers at a fund raising concert in Haliburton on Saturday night. Accompanying her on the piano was Melissa Stephens. The event was supported by close to 125 people.

Home Support News

By MARIE WALLACE

This week I have been working on details of a workshop which should be of interest to many of you. Home Support invites you to the Pinestone Inn on Friday, November 25 at 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. (including a noon luncheon, \$4). This event will deal with money matters - the topics are: government pensions, supplements, family benefits, etc. by Ruth Foster, manager of our County Information Centre. A representative from O.H.I.P. will be on hand to advise us about benefits which we can

receive. Mr. Bolton from the Bank of Nova Scotia in Wilberforce will deal with banking and power of attorney, etc. The subject of wills, etc. will be addressed by a local lawyer.

Please make a reservation for this event by calling 457-2941 as soon as possible.

A bus will provide transportation for people living in the eastern area of our county. The following is the schedule: bus will leave Cardiff Community Centre at 9:15 a.m. and pick up at

Highland Grove Community Centre at 9:30 a.m., Harcourt Community Centre at 9:45 a.m., Wilberforce Legion at 10:00 a.m., Tory Hill Store at 10:15 a.m.

For those coming by bus your reservations (both bus and lunch) may be made by calling either: Lil Watson (613-339-2842) or Fay Shoenburg 448-2407 or Gilbert Rowley 448-2898. The cost of the bus is \$1.50, however, we hope that a local service or senior club may absorb this. Plan now to come and invite your friends.

Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

Winner of the Galway Firefighters' 50/50 draw held October 29, 1983 was Mr. Bill Fiddes, 4291 Beacon Lane, Mississauga on number 046. Tickets are now on sale for the 50/50 draw to be held November 26.

Winner of the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw, Saturday, October 29 was Steve Pearson of Toronto who took \$23 home with him.

Jerry Smith and his Uncle Ed Gaudner of Orangeville spent Sunday with Jerry's grandparents, Bill and Dora Lilley at their Norland home.

Pearl Cowen of Minden is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital following knee surgery. Alex Graham of Norland is also in Ross Memorial just up the hall from Pearl. Alex underwent hip surgery Thursday, November 3.

Cindy Hill was a visitor to her doctor with a bout of tonsillitis.

Sam Telford is coming along now, at his home.

Flo Alton of Cobocok is in Ross Memorial after surgery. Welcome back to bingo, Gladys Silver.

Happy thirty-second anniversary to Joyce and Jack Hills on Thursday, November 3.

That was some snowstorm last Friday. One truck was seen, front wheels turned sideways and bumping against the curb trying to slow on the 503 hill below the Legion. The truck slid until it reached 121 and I'm sure the driver was relieved when he halted before getting out

into the centre of the road.

The Kinmount Legion bingo went on even though the players were drastically reduced.

Penny Freeman just arrived back from LeDuc, Alberta, and has been visiting with her family on Howland Junction Road.

Janet and Mal Arnold, along with their three children, visited a couple of days with Ed and Joan Freeman, Cindy and Rick Watson and Liz Freeman. The Arnold family hail from Shelburne, Ontario.

Happy belated birthday to Gladys Silver on Thursday, November 3 and to Ed Freeman on Friday, November 4.

Got a memo on your calendar date Saturday, November 26. That's when St. James A.C.W. hold their terrific annual Christmas bazaar. This year it will be held at the Kinmount Community Centre from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Keith Brodie of Norland is now home from hospital following surgery.

Freda (Mrs. Ron Boyce) of Norland is also back home from hospital following her hip surgery and thankfully is coming along well.

I guess it's not too early to start in on some holiday recipes so to you folks who like to have "snackies" as our Bonnie calls them, here's a really nice dip for potato chips, etc. Shrimp Dip: 1 cup mashed shrimp (1 tin), 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce, 1/2 to 1

clove garlic, 1 cup salad dressing, 5 tbsp. chili sauce, 1 tbsp. minced onion. Mix all together and fold in 1 cup of whipped cream.

You know where ever you go today, one hears four letter words used as part of everyday language and it's not just the young people who use such talk so last Saturday morning as I was leaving the Post Office it just made my day when a young man opened the door wide and held it as I came through. He smiled pleasantly and I said "well thank you sir." His simple reply "you're welcome" just made me feel like hollering, hang in there world, there's still hope. Whoever you are young man, your folks can be proud of you.

A phone call Saturday morning assured me Alex Graham is coming along quite well. All you folks who are ailing, get well very soon. The rest of you stay healthy and happy and be here to read the Echo next week. Call me at 488-2353 if you wish your events published.

This column was all ready to be mailed when I received a flash from the North Pole. The A.C.W. has been notified that the old gent himself, (no less than Santa) will be at the ladies' bazaar on November 26 at the Community Hall. Time is listed elsewhere in this column and I'm also told that Ken Hyams will be taking pictures of the event. It should be a really fun day.

Minden news

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

Minden O.P.P. report no major Halloween vandalism in and around the Minden area.

Minden's Main Street is getting a new face lift without too much inconvenience to shoppers.

We wish Bill Whittsitt a speedy recovery. He is in intensive care in Niagara General following a recent car accident.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Garry Lee, and to the family and friends of Mamie Bullock on their recent loss.

There will be movies at the Cultural Centre November 11. Adults 2 to 3. Children 7:15 to 8:15.

The winners at the Mini card party last week were the following: Euchre lone hand, Shirley Elcome, Johann Beattie and Charlotte O'Neill. Crib - Florence Schlosser and Jeanne Sears.

A hunting camp belonging to Allan Austen was broken into last week. He lost sleeping bags, an outboard motor and a stove. The door and casing had to be removed to get the stove out the door.

Get out and support the local hockey teams. The Atoms play Saturday, November 12, 1:30, Bracebridge at Minden. The Pee Wees play Saturday, November 12, 3:30, Gravenhurst at Minden.

Lila Selk has returned to Red Deer, Alberta after a visit with her parents.

If anyone has news for me to print would they please call 286-3607.

Minden O.P.P. report with the hazardous driving last Friday there were few accidents.

Take time for 10 things:

1. Work - it is the price of success.
2. Think - it is the source of power.
3. Play - it is the secret of youth.
4. Read - it is the foundation of knowledge.
5. Worship - it is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from our eyes.
6. Help and enjoy friends - it is the source of happiness.
7. Love - it is one sacrament in life.
8. Dream - it hitches the soul to the stars.
9. Laugh - it is the singing that helps with life's loads.
10. Plan - it is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things.

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The Royal Canadian Legion

Lest we forget

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th
SERVICE IN THE LEGION AUDITORIUM
at 10:00 a.m.

Following the Service at 10:45 a.m.
the Legion Members and any other groups who wish will march off to the Cenotaph for the Service of Remembrance

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
SERVICE AT THE COUNTY MEMORIAL IN MINDEN
at 2:00 p.m.

Legion Members and other Groups will parade from the Community Centre.

Gooderham News

BY MARY HADLEY
We are pleased to report that Jacqui MacDuff is recovering nicely following heart surgery in Toronto, and that she is now able to leave the hospital.

The UCW met at the home of Grace Billings last Tuesday. Continuing the series on "Women of the Bible", Jean Goff chose to tell of Dorcas, a seamstress, mentioning her good deeds. Since this was the annual meeting, Maurice Bradley was present to conduct the election of officers and to speak to the ladies. After several years as president, Grace Billings felt she was unable to continue. The ladies expressed their thanks for her untiring service. Jean Goff was chosen to succeed her. The hostess served lunch.

You will have noticed in the Echo that the Haliburton County Seniors Drop-in Centre is now open. The official opening will take place later. You are invited to drop in any day from Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 for tea or coffee, to view the attractively decorated facility, meet your friends, rest awhile, or participate in any of the several activities. These include square dancing on Mondays, November 7 and 21; euchre every Wednesday; fun and fitness exercises every Thursday from 11 to 11:30 under the direction of Connie Love; knitting and other crafts on the alternate Mondays from square dancing.

Margaret and Moe Woods of Oshawa called on Mrs. Mae Pickens and other friends last Sunday.

We are rejoicing with June Tousignant who won \$1000 in last Thursday's Wintario draw.

Grace Maxwell of St. Catharines and Birdie Mc-

Gauhey of Barrie came to be with their mother, Ruby Maxwell, due to her illness. She is now confined to the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton suffering with pneumonia. We hope for improvement soon.

Since the change in time, the Glamorgan Senior Citizens meet each Wednesday at 12:30 in the Community Centre for their noon luncheon. The afternoon is spent in crafts or games. We cordially invite you to meet with us.

Commencement Exercises were held a week ago at the H.H.S.S. Among the local graduates were: Adine Adams, Wade Adams, Maurine Billings, Melanie Dewey, Cammie Hillis, Diane Madill, Craig Mintz, Ida (Dewey) Schultz. Special mention must be made of: Melanie Dewey who won the Penny Pripp Memorial Award; Cathy Craftchick for winning the Laura Bacon Memorial Award for achieving 88% in English and, also reaching honour marks for two consecutive years; John MacDuff who received the St. Paul's ACW award. Congratulations, students. May you continue to be successful in your chosen career.

Congratulations to Myria and Clifford Stoughton who celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last week. For this happy occasion their family took them to the PineStone for dinner. Here they were presented with roses and a cake, beautifully decorated, shaped like the figure 40.

Best wishes for many more healthful and happy years to this youthful couple.

Ileen and Ivan Hunter spent several days last week in Toronto, visiting relatives there.



Marie Chambers, daughter of Audrey and Frank Chambers and Christopher Hodgson, son of Barbara and J. Douglas Hodgson were married on Saturday, August 27, 1983 at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Rev. John Phillips officiated at the ceremony. Maid of Honour was Marilyn Arsenault, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Randi Irvine and Jean Allcorn, cousins of the bride and Cindy Hicks, friend of the bride. Best man was Andrew Hodgson, brother of the groom. Ushers were Jamie Hodgson, cousin of the groom and Brent Devolin and Ed Rogers, friends of the groom. The reception was held at Wig-A-Mog Inn. The couple honeymooned in Ottawa and are now residing in Peterborough.

Hydro rates to rise

Ontario Hydro's Board of Directors has approved an average rate increase of 7.8 percent for 1984.

Hydro says the decrease from its original proposal of 9.8 percent reflects acceptance of many of the recommendations made by the Ontario Energy Board.

The average increase to Ontario's 320 municipal utilities will be 8.0 percent, and to the 106 large industrial customers 7.6 percent.

Please turn to Page 18

Norland Natter

BY KELLY GRAHAM
Hi. Well, it has finally stopped raining and started snowing.

The Northern School Committee recently toured the Northern Schools and some concern was expressed over roofing and fire exits. The committee would be happy to hear from citizens expressing ways to improve the delivery of education. These ideas must be within the control of the Board of Education. The letters are required not later than December 1, 1983 and they should be forwarded to Mr. J. Staples, Committee

Chairman, Victoria County Board of Education, Box 420, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 4S3. The committee is looking forward to hearing your suggestions.

Congratulations to Tracy LeCraw who was the lucky winner of Shirley Harrison's free Wintario ticket last week.

Congratulations also to Jim Kay who recently purchased a new stock truck. Jim is presently looking for work transporting stock to such places as Toronto, Woodville and Lindsay.

Here are the hockey scores

for Sunday, October 30; the Excavators defeated the Generals 12-3, and the Taveerneers topped the Gravelers 9-7. Leading in assists is still Stacy Easton of Norland, with 7.

Alex Graham, of Norland, recently underwent an operation at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. The operation was to enable him to walk more comfortably.

Darrell and Laura Janke of Norland, recently returned from a week long vacation in the Bahamas. I will try to have more details next week. I'm glad to see that Hal-

lowe'en was relatively quiet this year - no fires were set and no major damage was done.

Michael Kipp, of Aurora, spent a weekend in Norland with his grandmother, Buryel Kipp.

The euchre scores for Thursday, November 3 were as follows: men's high - Ziggy, ladies high - Dale Lightfoot, and lone hand - Harold Alton.

There was a good turnout at the Hallowe'en House warming party for Brenda and Bernard Greer. All proceeds were given to Brenda and Bernard as a housewarming gift.

Haliburton County Council minutes

At the October session of Haliburton County council, the following matters were considered:

The Clerk was asked to forward to all Clerks in the County a copy of correspondence from Wellington County relative to Board of Education - requesting replies with comments to be submitted prior to November County Council.

Accounts were approved in the amount of \$74,270.02.

The Clerk mentioned correspondence as requested. A letter from Frank Cowan Company was circulated to all members.

By-law 1241, a by-law to amend by-law 1231 as to appointment of members of the Land Division Committee, was passed.

By-law 1242, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn,

Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde to close, stop up and convey part of the allowance for road in Lots 3 and 4, Concession 6 and Lot 4, Concession 7, Township of Dysart, was passed.

By-law 1243, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to close, stop up and convey part of the 66 foot original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Moore's Lake fronting Lot 26, Concession 5 and 6 in the Township of Lutterworth was passed.

By-law 1244, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope to

close, stop up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake fronting Part of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of Stanhope, were passed.

Reeve M. Fearrey directed attention to the proposed MNR Trapping Policy.

Fearrey, Mack Peters and Don Shortreed were asked to act as a committee to organize public meeting regarding MNR trapping by-law and were allotted \$200 expenses.

Mrs. Louise Weston and two other members of the People for Peace Committee attending County Council. Mrs. Watson read a letter and proposed resolution which requested endorsement by County Council establishing a nuclear weapons free zone for Haliburton County.

A motion that County Council does hereby declare Haliburton County as a "Nuclear Free Zone" in support of the People for Peace movement, was defeated.

It all Ads up... in the Classifieds!

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre up to and including Friday, November 25, 1983 at 12:00 noon E.S.T. for the right to cut Crown timber on Lots 9 and 10, Concession XIII, Stanhope Township, County of Haliburton.

This sale area contains an estimated 45,307 FBM of hardwood sawlogs and 1071 cubic metres (378 cords) of fuelwood. Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Dorset, Ontario, POA 1E0. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Hon. Alan Pope
Minister

W.T. Foster
Deputy Minister

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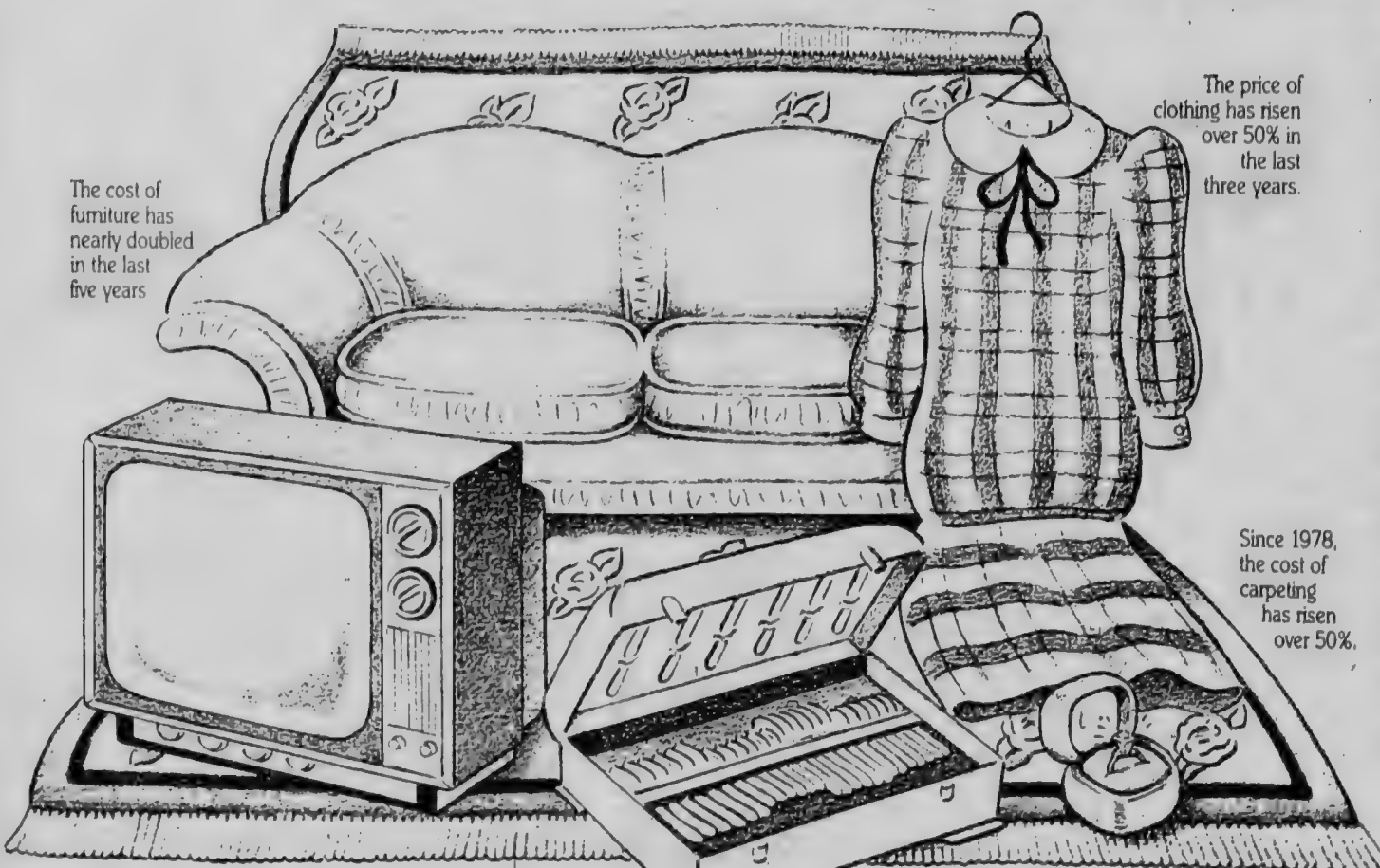
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ELECTION DAY NOV. 21

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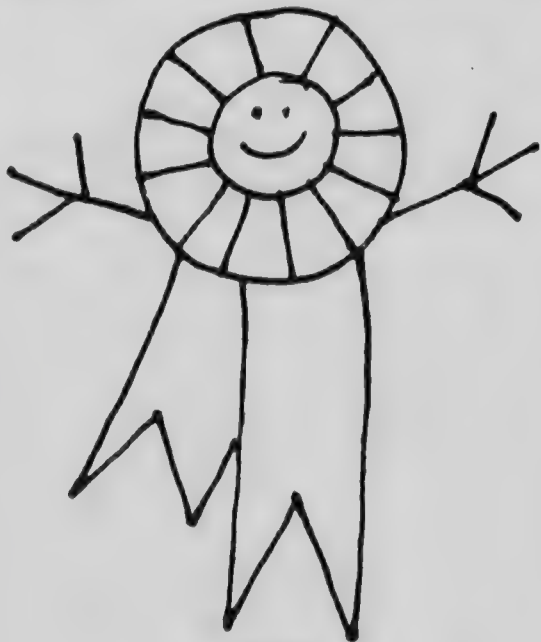
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ST. ANDREW'S ... West Gullford

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Ages 6 - 18

Pin an award on a kid who deserves it.

Ontario's community newspapers and CP Air, co-ordinator and patron of the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program, are seeking entries for 1983.

Recipients will receive a Junior Citizen lapel pin, plaque, \$200 and a family picture with the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Nomination forms are available at this newspaper. Contact:

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

JUNIOR CITIZEN CO-ORDINATOR:
DEBBIE BATES

Deadline for nominations: November 30, 1983.



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EAGLE LAKE T-BAR COURT NEW. Viceroy, full basement, well, septic. Priced below replacement cost. Asking \$31,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

CRANBERRY LAKE VACANT - 400 ft. frontage, very private, treed. Asking \$15,900.00. \$6,000.00 down. **Lenore Pristol.**

MAPLE LAKE - 2 B.R. Cott., or retirement home, landscaped lot, sand beach, year round access. Asking \$35,000.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

MINNICOCK LAKE - Cabin on 185 ft. lake frontage well treed. Asking \$21,500.00. **Henry Pristol.**

BUSINESS - SERVICE STATION - HOUSE: Mechanics or small engine man's opportunity to become self-employed. Two bay Esso station, some equipment and good clientele established. Three bedroom home next door with many extras. \$59,900. For details call **Charlie Smith.**

4 SEASONS, EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINING: Luxurious 3 bdrm. vacation home plus 3 bdrm. guest cabin. Emblazoned with fine furniture. Decks on both, wet bar in family room with walkout to water. On one of Haliburton's more tantalizing lakes. \$89,900.00. Call **Charlie Smith.**

ONE YEAR NEW: Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. home. Eat-in bay window kitchen, D.R. sliding doors to deck. Full high basement, financing already arranged. Owner says SELL. \$49,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

PRIVACY PLUS: This three bedroom family cottage is insulated and ready for four seasons of fun. Popular lake with miles of boating. Owner anxious and will hold mortgage. Priced reasonably at \$29,900. **Charlie Smith.**

SPLENDID HOME: River for swimming, garden for food, forest for beauty and firewood, workshop for hobbies, etc., spacious kitchen for mom, 3 B.R. for the kids. Vendor financing. \$49,900. Call **Charlie Smith.**

WENONA LAKE AREA: Back lot, 2 bdrms., bathroom, lge. living and kitchen area. Good condition, 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$16,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, L.R., insulated, electric heat, lge. dock, private. \$22,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

BITTER LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, kitchen and L.R., lge. sundeck, all in good condition, 150 ft. frontage, very private, well treed lot. Asking \$37,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

THINKING SOLAR? 78 wooded acres facing south and overlooking Loon Lake, mixed hardwood and poplar. \$20,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

GRACIOUS LIVING: Truly outstanding executive home. Approx. 2,200 sq. ft. on main level. Full basement. \$87,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 1 acre waterfront lot. Accessible only by boat, very private. \$12,900.00. Vendor will finance. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Neat maintenance free, 2 bdrm. home with carpet. Sunroom and extra 2 bdrm. apartment. List \$49,500.00. **John Parish.**

FARM: EAGLE LAKE: 180 acres with Barn and Home. Some cleared land with river frontage. List \$55,000.00. **John Parish.**

TROOPER LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with 2 pc. bath, kitchen, L.R., fully insulated and partially furnished, must be seen to be appreciated. List \$29,900.00. **John Parish.**

MINDEN AREA PROPERTIES: Secluded cabin within minutes of 100's of acres of Crown Land. Good hunting. Asking \$10,500.00. **Keith Hill.**

CANNING LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with new septic system, good sand beach, super view, and privacy. Be sure to see this one. Asking \$65,000.00. **Keith Hill.**

BIG BOB LAKE: 7 acres with lake frontage, excellent view. Asking \$18,500.00. Terms available. **Keith Hill.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES: **RETIRING OR RENTAL** - Clement Lake Road. Neat and clean. 3 B.R. home. Full high and dry basement. Alum. Sided. Easy to heat. \$23,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

52 ACRES - With this 10 acre spring fed lake. 40 ft. in depth. Hardwood bush. Vendor anxious to sell. \$37,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD - 3 B.R. cott. with stone hearth and Franklin F.P. Natural pine ceilings. Winterized. Boating on 2 lakes. \$39,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS - HALIBURTON SALES PERSONS
Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALES PERSONS
Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Doreen James 286-1248

WILBERFORCE SALES PERSONS
Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Peter Epps 457-1375

The Classifieds

for sale

STEEL BUILDINGS
CLEARANCE of inventory various sizes available up to 40 percent discounts available while supply lasts. Call toll-free 1-800-268-0842 and save. Argus Steel. 1-NC-9

New and reconditioned **PIANOS, ORGANS, GUITARS**. Also repairs. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62), Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-30

Two Dunlop Silent Traction **SNOW TIRES**, 6.00 x 13, on Toyota rims. Excellent condition, as new. \$70 for the pair. 457-1037 or 457-1187. 1-NC-TF

for sale

FARMERS sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call **Warmth Insulation** (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-9

6 WEEK OLD PIGS FOR SALE. ALSO 33 cement chimney blocks with 7 in. flue tiles & cap. Asking \$125. AND 16 ft. cedar strip boat & 18 h.p. Johnson motor, asking \$300. Phone 448-2171. 1-P-9

TIRES FOR SALE, new and used. Spare Tire, 457-1111. Evenings 754-2685. 1-CA-TF

PUBLIC NOTICE

VICTORIA COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE that the County of Victoria will hold three Public Meetings to consider a proposed Amendment to the Victoria County Official Plan under Section 17 of the Planning Act. The proposed Amendment is a result of the Five Year Review of all of the policies within the Official Plan. There are a number of minor changes with major changes in the Agricultural, Rural, Pits and Quarries, Resource Reserve, Hazard Land, Shoreline, General Commercial and Highway Commercial designations. The policies with respect to the division of land being the Consent Policies are being revised. The development control and implementation section will contain new policies with respect to waste disposal, alternative notice for amendments, site plan control and community improvement. All of the schedules within the Official Plan are being updated and revised with changes in the land use schedules with respect to Agricultural, Rural, Resource Reserve, Rural Estate and Hazard Land designations. Any person may attend the Public Meetings and make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment.

The Public Meetings are to be as follows:
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. - Ops Elementary School (Highway 7 east of the Intersection of Highway 36)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. - Fenelon Falls Secondary School (Village of Fenelon Falls)
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. - Lion's Hall - Cobocok

Additional information relating to the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available at the County of Victoria Planning Office, 42 Victoria Avenue, North, P.O. Box 658, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S5 (Telephone (705) 324-9460.)

Dated at the Town of Lindsay this 17th day of October, 1983.

Clare McKay, Clerk,
County of Victoria

CHECK OUR SYSTEM BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT VACUUM NEW BUILT-IN VACUUM SALE!

Imagine this:

- Installs in any home (Old or new!)
- No mess or damage
- Just plug in ultralight hose
- No machine to lug or tug!
- Clog-free ducting system
- Cuts cleaning time in half!
- Unbelievable power
- No bags to buy - ever!
- Maintenance free!
- So silent it's spooky!
- Free booklet!
- A joy to use!
- Over 100,000 sold!
- By **BEAM** Vacuum Systems (est. 1937)

\$499.00 3-Inlet Kit

HALIBURTON ELECTRIC
(Paul Brown - Dealer)
PHONE 457-1301

L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
OFFICE
457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

RICHARD KINSMAN 489-2583
IRENE ROBERTS 457-2854

HOMES - HOMES

IN TOWN: Two storey stucco and stone home with enclosed sunporch. Large lot with garage. \$56,000.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Older country home with stone fireplace. 100 acres with barn and garage. Asking \$52,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Nearly new brick and aluminum home. Landscaped lot, paved rive, 2 washrooms, full basement, finished rec room, wood-stove and appliances included. Asking \$79,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Reduced to sell at \$44,500.00, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room with sliding glass doors to deck, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, ample storage space + 2 bedroom apartment in basement.

CARNARVON: Mo **SOLD** oom home, full basement, \$47,900.00.

COTTAGES

KOSHLONG LAKE: Three bedroom, fully furnished, winterized cottage on large, well treed lot with 117' lakefront. \$49,500, with terms.

BENOIR LAKE: Fully insulated. Furnished three bedroom cottage. Level lot with sand beach, year round access. \$44,000.

MAPLE LAKE: (Backlot) access to nice sandy beach. Very large three bedroom cottage. Four piece washroom. Best of materials. Good septic and drilled well. One acre lot. \$31,900.

HAWK LAKE: Two bedroom immaculate cottage with year round use. Three piece bath, electric. Completely furnished. \$59,000.

HALL'S LAKE: Two furnished cottages on level lot, 145' of excellent sand beach. Only \$59,000.

LONG LAKE: New two bedroom finished cottage, 120' lakefront. Year round road. \$32,000.

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom winterized cottage or home - with brick fireplace. Detached garage. Asking \$49,000.

ACREAGES

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP: 100 acres, log house, barn, and garage. Excellent value, only \$52,900.

HARBURN ROAD: Looking for a Woodlot or Hunting Lot? 400 acres, 4-100 acre parcels - take your pick at \$15,000.00.

Give us a call for information on lake lots, building lots.

HALIBURTON LAKE AGENT
DOROTHY HEWITT, 754-2466

HALIBURTON LAKE: Four bedroom, 1200 sq.ft. cottage with boathouse. Fully furnished. \$42,000.

NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm., home on Hwy. 35, overlooking lake, beamed ceilings, 2 baths, double garage, asking \$65,000.

SOUTH BAY: Year round road, south exposure, three bedrooms, furnished, insulated, and sand shoreline. \$39,000.

WE ARE A MEMBER OF A.E. LEPAPE COAST TO COAST REFERRAL NETWORK

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF USED CARS, TRUCKS, SNOWMOBILES, PLOW EQUIPMENT, OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

TO BE HELD 10:00 A.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1983. AT THE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATIONS YARD
207 MAIN STREET WEST, HUNTSVILLE, ONTARIO

7 - 1975 to 1980 4 Door Sedans and Station Wagons
11 - 1975 to 1979 1/4, 1/2 and 3/4 ton Pickup Trucks.
6 - 1976 to 1979 4 Wheel Drive Pickup and Utility Trucks.
1 - 1977 3/4 Ton Passenger Van.
4 - 1978 3/4 Ton Crew Cab Trucks.
5 - 1964 to 1975 1 and 3 Ton Trucks, Cab and Chassis.
3 - 1974 5 Ton Trucks
1 - 1964 Caterpillar Dozer, Model D4.
4 - Frink One-Way Plows and Wings.
1 - 5 Yard King Seagrave Sandspreeder.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Single privies, kitchen cupboard, steel boat, street lights, assorted lamp fixtures and electrical hardware, stacking chairs and tables, metal lockers, filing cabinets, wood desks and tables, pack pumps, 6" diameter pipe, duplicating machine, stencil machine, chain saws, lawn mowers, outboard motors, drill press, mechanic's bench, steam generator, 200 gallon storage tanks, and fencing materials.

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on November 14, 15, 16 and Thursday, November 17, 1983 until time of sale.

FURTHER INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM:
C.L. Walker, District Supply Supervisor, Huntsville, Ontario, (705) 789-2391.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: Each item will be sold without warranty on an "As Is" - "Where Is" basis.

Vehicles will be sold without a Safety Standards Certificate and without licence plates.

A deposit of \$100.00, or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less must be paid on each item at the time of sale. Payment must be completed and items removed within five (5) working days. Failure to comply will result in forfeiture of deposit.

All payments must be cash, certified cheque, money order, or bank draft made payable to the "Treasurer of Ontario".

Vehicles can only be removed with: (a) a Dealer's Licence Plate, (b) another Province's Licence Plate, (c) proper towing or car transporter.

Employees of an Ontario Government Ministry, Agency, Board or Commission, shall not be eligible to purchase either directly or assisted by third parties.

All other terms and conditions as posted at place of sale.

RISHOR, BARNES
— RBD —
DIETRICH Limited REALTOR

HALIBURTON - On Highway #121, Just south of town.
705-457-1365
1-800-461-7677

"It's The Difference That Counts"

JUST LISTED:
Two acreage parcels,
1. 200 acre bush lot with creek, excellent hunting acreage. \$23,900.00 with \$6,000.00 down payment.
2. 70.5 acres overlooking Loon Lake with 75 feet road and lake access. Asking \$19,900.00 with \$6,000.00 down payment.

Two bedroom home or cottage, furnished, year round road. \$23,900.00 with \$7,000.00 down payment.

Viceroy Home on 5 Acres, over 1,300 sq. ft. electric heat, drilled well, surrounded by gigantic spruce trees, asking \$29,900.00 with \$7,000.00 down payment.

For These Call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623

\$1,000.00 down [Approved Purchaser]	Your choice of three lots with deeded access to lake and zoned for year round occupancy.
\$10,000.00 down [Approved Purchaser]	393 acres bush, cleared land and lake. Year round road. Hydro.
\$6,000.00 down [Approved Purchaser]	4.5 acres with over 700 feet of lake frontage. Faces S.W.
\$6,000 down [Approved Purchaser]	Loon Lake lot. Nearly 150 feet frontage. Beautifully treed.
\$5,000.00 down [Approved Purchaser]	Nicely brushed out lot on Little Glamour Lake. Road in.
\$4,000.00 down [Approved Purchaser]	Over 600 feet on Drag River. Beautiful setting. Acreage available.
\$1,000.00 down [Approved Purchaser]	Building lot with highway frontage, near small village.

For these call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493

FOR RENT: Three of four bedroom home in Gelert or buy with low down payment.

1.5 Acre Building Lot on Burnt River. Only \$11,900.00.

100 Acres, retreat property. Try an offer.

For these call Grant Crofts at 457-1365 or 457-2309

Waterfront acreage - 7.8 acres on Blue Hawk Lake with 301 feet frontage. Asking \$24,900.00.

Lakefront Cottage - on Wenona Lake, A frame with sand beach. Year round road. Asking \$34,000.00.

Marina - for the Mechanic, servicing Harcourt area. Asking \$125,000.00 including living quarters, extra house, 10 acres, equipment and stock.

For these call Lois McBurney at 457-1365

21 Acres: Close to Beech Lake. Road access. Only \$5,500.00.

Handyman Special: Haliburton village, 2 buildings, large lot, well on property. Good potential. Only \$13,500.00.

For these call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070

Kinsmen Club of Haliburton
DRAW FOR TRIP TO JAMAICA

Early Bird Draw Winner:
Ross Burk of Haliburton

Draw to be held December 24 for the trip to Jamaica

For Tickets contact
Don Lethbridge .. 457-2626
or
Jerry Walker .. 457-2314

Licence Number 380699

GOT THAT HELP-LESS FEELING?
Wondering which way to turn.....
Surge Ahead In The Echo

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

PARTICIPATION

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale
"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

CLASSIFIED AD
DEADLINE

Monday ... 5:00 p.m.

A bargain breakthrough for buyers and sellers

THE CLASSIFIEDS.....

MINDEN

Monday ... 3:00 p.m.

Northland Surplus

for sale

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. ALSO railway ties (round and square edge), 3x5, 4x4, and 6x6 rough Hemlock. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

BORDEAU COMMERCIAL COFFEE URN - Good condition, some filters available. Phone 457-1722. Can be seen at Extender-care. 1-CA-9

WATER PRESSURE SYSTEM, hardly used, includes pump, 13 gal. tank, 1/3 h.p. Canadian made. Fully equipped with fittings. Extra venturi for depths up to 80 ft. Call 447-2550. 1-NC-9

DRY HARDWOOD, split and cut approx. 18". Can be picked up or delivered. Also available wood logs and green fire wood. Call Lyle Bacon 457-1248 or E. deMouster 457-1070. 1-P-9

DRY HARDWOOD cut 16 inches. Phone 754-2995 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. 1-P-9

ATC 185 AND TRAILER, ALSO Oldmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1971. Phone 489-2142. 1-P-9

HORSE SLEIGH, Complete. Phone 489-2760. 1-P-9

26" COLOUR TV CONSOLE, \$265.00. ALSO Thermop glass windows; one 6' 9 1/2" x 5' 10 1/2", \$125.00; and one 48" x 48", \$35.00. Phone 489-3043 or 286-3167. 1-P-9

TWO STOWAWAY SINGLE BEDS with bookcase headboards. Mattresses included, \$100 each, firm. 457-2732. 1-P-9

PIGS, av. 120 lb. \$70 each; pork by side or whole; young pigs \$18 each. 286-2766. 1-P-9

WOOD LOGS for sale by the tandem load. Jim Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES Maple and Beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

PIGS FOR SALE, 8 weeks old. Call after 9, 457-1306. 1-P-9

STEREO COMPONENTS: AM/FM stereo tuner, Hi-tach FT-340; Equalizer speaker control system, Model 52C; Pioneer turntable, Model no. PL112D; Pair Toshiba speakers, 60 watts per channel; Pioneer (Brain) Amp SA-8100. All excellent condition. Call 457-2531. ALSO 1975 Astra GT station wagon, \$400 as is. 457-2531. 1-P-9

BOOMING BUSINESS. Trans-Can. Highway Northern Ontario. 3 bedroom, living quarters, service station, general store, lunch bar, 12 1/2 acres. Includes equipment. Phone Home 807-857-2306, business 807-857-2488. Ask Fern or Gloria. 1-NC-9

GRANNIE'S ANTIQUES. Large selection. No mail-orders. 7th Concession off Woodbine Hwy., 1 mile west Sutton, Ont. L0E 1R0 (Box 444). Large selection furniture, postcards. Tel. 416-722-5249. 1-NC-9

DOLL COLLECTORS We specialize in dolls. For full colour catalogue and Christmas newsletter send \$1.00 to Dolls International 412 Southwood Drive, Kingston, Ontario K7M 5P6. 1-NC-9

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. Call 457-2575. 1-P-9

WOOD SPLITTER to fit John Deere garden tractor. \$850.00. Phone 705-488-2089. 1-P-9

DRY SOFTWOOD SLAB \$25.00/bd. Minimum order 2 bundles. Free delivery within 5 miles of Haliburton. Contact Emmeron Lumber 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

for sale

USED HOTEL FURNITURE. chairs, tables, pullout beds, lamps, etc. Phone 286-2670, evenings. 1-CA-TF

cars

1974 GREMLIN, 232 3-speed std., as is \$200.00 O.B.O. Phone 448-2708 between 6 and 9 evenings. 2-P-30

1981 CHEVETTE, 4-door, 4-speed, low mileage. Please call after 5:30. 754-2694. 2-P-9

trucks

1979 FORD BRONCO 4x4, p.s., p.b., 4 speed, sunroof. \$4,500.00 cert. 457-2081. 3-P-9

1981 DATSUN PICK-UP with cap. Diesel 5 speed with 48,000 km. New radial tires. 286-1851. Evenings 286-2228. 3-CA-9

motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA TRI-MOTO 200, good shape, \$1200.00. 457-2081. 4-P-9

snowmobiles

POLARIS TXL 340 snowmobile, like new; and tandem trailer, 754-3192. 4-P-9

3 SKI DOO'S: 1972 Elan, good condition; 1971 Olympic, good condition; 1969 Olympic (basket case). Three for \$750.00 or offer. 754-2083. 4-P-9

SKI-DOO, 440 Everest, new sliders, etc. Excellent cond. Asking \$800.00 or best offer. 489-2183. 4-P-9

miscellaneous

HAVE YOU SEEN an uncut quality adult movie? Order toll free 1-800-683-6555. Only \$39.95. Beta VHS. Visa, Mastercard. Prompt delivery. Tri-color Video, 13381-72nd Ave., Surrey, B.C. V3W 2N5. 5-NC-9

SECRETS OF CHORDING ON GUITAR. New home study course. Fast, easy method. For sample Chord Finder write: Studio C1107, Russell & Associates, 10080 102 Ave., Ft. St. John, B.C. V1J 2E2. 5-NC-9

FREE 120 page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute 265A Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 5-NC-9

wanted

FRESH BEEF HIDES WANTED. We pay cash, Kennedy Surplus, Haliburton. 457-1771. 8-CA-16

GOOD QUALITY CLOTHING WANTED on consignment. Eccentric Wardrobe, 457-2477. 8-CA-9

pets

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 Lab/Collyie pups, 5 wks. old. 457-2471. 10-P-9

REGISTERED BLOND COCKER SPANIEL puppy for sale. 10 weeks. 286-1475. 10-P-9

for rent

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent. Women preferred. Call 754-2521. 11-P-9

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 miles south of Haliburton on Barnum Lake. Heated by wood and/or oil, \$275.00. Lots of space in yard. Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 11-P-9

wanted

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$135/month, phone 447-2033. 11-B-9

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$225/month, 7 miles from town, references please, first and last month rent. Phone 286-2766. 11-P-9

APARTMENTS available December 1, 1983. Lymrock Apartments. 457-2054. 11-P-23

2 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton for rent immediately to the end of March, 1984. Phone 457-1752. 11-B-16

ROOM FOR RENT in large house on Maple Lake. \$150 per month. Utilities included. Share food and cooking. Doug, 754-2221. 11-P-9

room & board

ROOM AND BOARD 5-7 days a week, linen changed weekly. 457-2595. 13-CA-30

private real estate

NEW 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE, unfinished, Gull River, \$1,000 down. Easy terms. 286-1532. 15-CA-TF

help wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY part-time as a Regal Sales Representative. Our gift catalogue is all you need. Write REGAL, 939 Eglinton Ave. E., Dept. 448, Toronto, M4G 2L6. 18-NC-9

IF PLEASING PEOPLE pleases you, then we'd like to talk to you. Be part of the new team at Dixie Lee, in Haliburton. We're looking for mature individuals with foodservice experience. Management trainee, cook, counterperson, waiter, waitress positions are available. Phone Ken or Freda at 457-2440 for an interview. 18-CA-9

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST required part time to cover maternity leave, mid-January to mid-May, 1984. Apply MDS Laboratories, The Good Clinic, Box 807, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-P-9

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Contact Mary Orr's School. Offices in Toronto (416) 251-9073; Ottawa (613) 523-3489; London (519) 432-1726; North Bay (705) 472-2910; Thunder Bay (807) 623-8686; Sault Ste. Marie (705) 759-0177; Cambridge (519) 648-2519. P.C.E.C. member. 18-NC-9

RNA - part time position available. Shifts. Apply in writing stating qualifications to Extendercare/Haliburton, Box 780, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or phone for interview 457-1722. 18-CA-TF

skilled services

TUTOR SERVICES: Qualified teacher will tutor children from ages 5-16 in academic subjects. Teacher will tutor in child's home. Please call 457-2566. 21-P-9

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME. Professional products. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Women and men. Laurie Elliott, licensed hairstylist, 457-2683. If no answer, please try again. 21-P-16

JACK'S SNOWPLOWING P.O. Box 875, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-1327. 21-P-23

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime. Prices from \$25 and up. Over 175' of hose. Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

skilled services

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON/Accounting and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON. Professional products, quality styling. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays. Gooderham, 447-2033. 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. Roger's Burner Service o/b Jerry Walker Haliburton 457-2375 or 286-2322 21-CA-TF

CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING, wild or domestic. Cut and wrapped. Call Wayne Roberts 457-1970. 21-B-16

STANJO SMALL ENGINE REPAIR - chainsaws, snowmobiles, snowblowers, etc. Reasonable rates. 457-1585. Call after 4 p.m. Open weekends. 21-B-9

service available

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

CHRISTMAS PARTIES, New Years parties, Fully licenced under LLBO. Reasonable rates. 457-2595. 22-CA-30

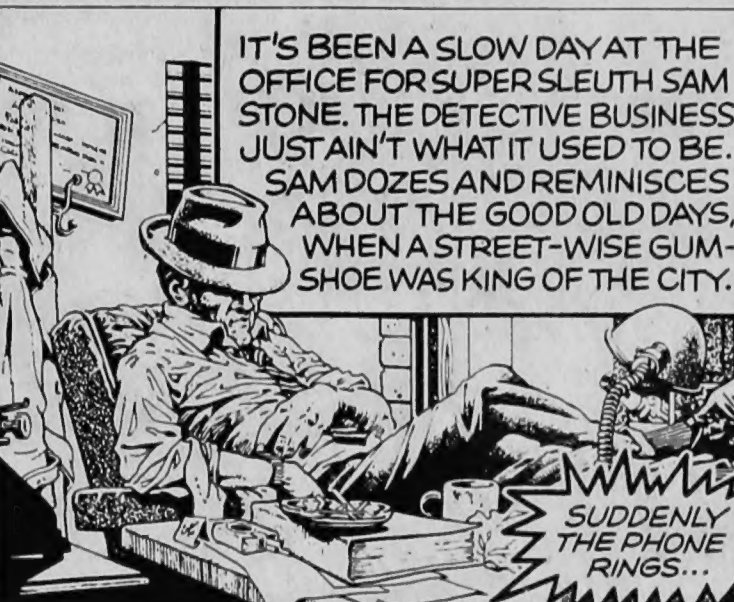
coming events

ATTENTION CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS

Take advantage of the pre season sale and save. From Nov. 17 the biggest sale in Haliburton history until the equipment lasts. Open daily 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Rent your ski equipment for the season. Also used equipment available. For information contact Nick at 754-3110 after 5 p.m. 23-CA-16

THE SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR Sat., Nov. 12 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Orange Hall Bazaar will continue from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 23-P-9

THE CLASSIFIED CAPER



coming events

WORKSHOPS on Reference Books and Bible Study Aids to be held November 17 at 10 a.m. in 4 C's Building, Haliburton (across from Haliburton Pharmacy). Sponsored by Master's Book Store. 23-P-16

CANADIAN TOY COLLECTORS' SOCIETY presents the 11th Annual "Canada's Greatest Collector's Toy Show and Sale" - Sunday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. St. Lawrence Market, Front & Jarvis Sts., Toronto. Admission \$3.00, accompanied children free. Bring the whole family. 23-NC-9

BINGO Thurs., Nov. 10, 1983 7:50 p.m. Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall Early Bird Games Jackpot going up Air Conditioned Hall 489-3180 23-CA-9C

RAILS' END GALLERY Military Works by John Leonard and Military Memorabilia from Branch 129 continues until Nov. 23. Nov. 9, film "Canada and WW 1", 12:05 p.m. Nov. 11, Gallery visitation following 11 a.m. Cenotaph Service. Nov. 16, Angel Making Workshop. Nov. 22, Bus trip to Curve Lake. Call the Gallery, 457-2330. 23-CA-9

yard & garage sales

INDOOR GARAGE SALE - Misc. items including tools, hardware, some furniture. Apply at Hillcrest Haven, Saturday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 13. Call 754-2521. 23A-P-9

auctions

Consign now to the annual SKI-DOO, Snowmobile Auction coming soon at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Machinery, sporting goods, cars, trucks, recreational vehicles, tools, etc. To consign call 705-324-2783, Lindsay. McLean Auctioneers. 24-CA-9

SAT., DEC. 3 11 A.M. ANNUAL SKI-DOO AUCTION at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Consignments wanted - snowmobile, machinery, tractors, construction equipment, sporting goods, tools, recreation vehicles, etc. Please consign now for best advertising, call 705-324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-16

auctions

CONSIGN NOW to our annual Ski-Do, snowmobile, machinery, car, truck, construction equipment, tool and sporting goods auction at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Coming soon. For information to consign call 705-324-2783. 24-NC-9

notices

In honour of our parents twenty-fifth anniversary, we, the children of Donald and Ann Barker are holding an open house at our parents' home November 13, 2 - 5 p.m. 25-P-9

To whom it may concern: I, Ray Barry will not be held responsible for any debts incurred by others in my name as of November 9, 1983. 25-P-23

Green Lake Resort is open again as usual, as of November 11, 1983. 25-P-9

ANNIVERSARY Bill and Anna Wunker will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 13. Friends are invited to call at their home at Miners Bay from 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Best wishes only! 25-P-9

NOW OPEN ECCENTRIC WARDROBE Beside Pennywise, Daily 10:30 - 5:30 except Wed. and Sunday. 25-CA-9

personal

Happy 30th Uncle Gordon. Love, Sarah, Leslie, Matthew 26-P-9

Are you having problems with receding? Don't worry, it's not for ever. You'll be bald soon. Happy birthday Gord. 26-B-9

thank you

We would like to thank Ingram Wessell, Gary Warburton and their families for their help and support during our sudden mishap. People like this give Haliburton County a good name. Thanks, Sherry, Bill, John 27-P-9

I would like to thank everyone for cards and best wishes sent to me while I was a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. A special thanks to Dr. Johnston and Dr. Varty for their special care. Lloyd Coneybeare 27-P-9

thank you

We would like to thank our son, Glenn Fairay and his wife Loretta and all those who sent cards and personal gifts which were received on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. Arnold and May Fairay 27-B-9

I wish to thank all my friends of the Ladies of St. Peter's Church A.C.W., also the Ladies of U.C.W. for their floral tributes and get well cards. Thanks to Dr. Pierce and nursing staff of the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton. Grateful thanks to doctors and nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. God bless you all. Mrs. Louise Motum-Clark 27-B-9

The Senior Citizens Club of Haliburton wishes to thank all branches of the media for its co-operation in advertising its annual bazaar, which was held last Saturday. The bazaar was very successful and the quilt was won by Mrs. Vi Smith of Haliburton. 27-B-9

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, memorial donations, floral tributes and cards following the loss of our dear husband, father and grandpa. Special thanks to Dr. Abrahamse, Dr. Pierce, the Monmouth Fire Department, Wiggins Funeral Home, Rev. Moore, Mrs. Parks, the Monmouth Senior Citizens and all our friends who prepared lunch for us following Blake's funeral. Adele Barnes and family 27-B-9

ADOLESCENT - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Penny, who passed away November 14, 1980. No one heard the footsteps The angels drawing near That took from earth to heaven The one we loved so dear She has not really left us Nor has she travelled far Just entered God's beautiful garden. And left the gate ajar. Sadly missed and loved by Mom, Dad, brother Jack and his family. 32-P-9

HUTCHINGS, JEFFREY - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away November 14, 1980. We think of you in silence And often speak your name. But all we have are memories And your picture in a frame. If we could have one lifetime wish One dream that could come true As it ends this third year We would wish for you to be here. Ever loved, sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Avery, Larry and Corinne. 32-P-9

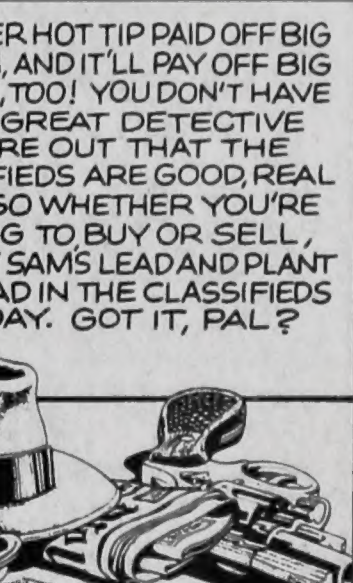
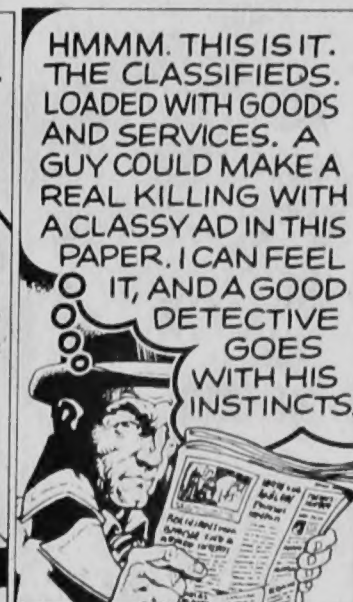
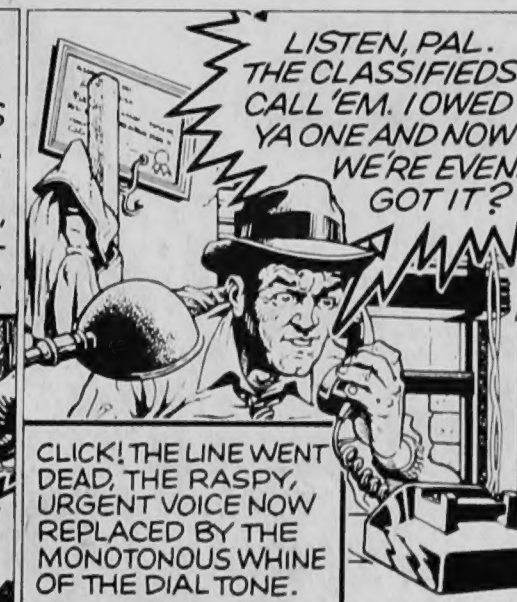
PRIPP - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Penny, who passed away November 14, 1980. No one heard the footsteps The angels drawing near That took from earth to heaven The one we loved so dear She has not really left us Nor has she travelled far Just entered God's beautiful garden. And left the gate ajar. Sadly missed and loved by Mom, Dad, brother Jack and his family. 32-P-9

ADOLESCENT - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away November 14, 1980. We think of you in silence And often speak your name. But all we have are memories And your picture in a frame. If we could have one lifetime wish One dream that could come true As it ends this third year We would wish for you to be here. Ever loved, sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Avery, Larry and Corinne. 32-P-9

births

ROWE - Jim and Lillian are thrilled about the arrival of their 9 lb. son Scott James on October 24, 1983 at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa. Proud grandparents are Purvis and Norma Rowe of Woodstock and Charlie and Beulah Tyler of Haliburton. 28-CA-9

HALL - Peter and Gloria (nee Lewis) are thrilled to announce the birth of Richard William Foster weighing 8 lbs. at Women's College Hospital on October 5. A brother for Michelle. Special thanks for the prayers, meals and cards. 28-B-9



Did you know?

By RUTH FOSTER

The loss of a loved one is something we will all experience throughout our lifetime. Grief is a natural emotion felt when the news of death reaches us.

For more information on the topic of Death and Dying, there will be three seminars at the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton. Each seminar has a film strip to start off the evening, that deals with the theme for the night.

On Sunday, November 20, 1983 Dr. Donald Peel will be dealing with the topic of Grief. Dr. Peel is a former Chaplain at North York General Hospital and a Professor at the University of Toronto. Dr. Peel is also the author of The Ministry of Listening. This seminar begins at 7:00 p.m.

On Monday, November 21, 1983 the topic will be Death as a Practical Matter. The speakers will be Ray Selbie; Wills and the Legal Aspect of Dying. Gordon Monk will deal with the Cost of Funerals.

On Tuesday, November 22, 1983, Funerals in North America will be the theme. Gordon Monk will speak about the Funeral Director's Role and Rev. John James will tell us about the Funeral Service.

These two seminars will start at 7:30 p.m.

I am sure this will be an interesting set of lectures and will especially be helpful for the Seniors of our community.

If you have a question you want answered, come and see us at the County Information Centre. We are located at the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton. Or call us sometime at (705) 457-2733. We are open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Another quick note I would like to add, is that Dr. Alan Davidson, (Haliburton County's Travelling Psychiatrist) will be discussing his practice on the Fifth Estate (C.B.C.) on Tuesday, November 15, 1983 at 8 p.m. Watch for him.

And remember, you will never know the answer until you ask the question.



On October 1, 1983, Cindy Ann Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Fletcher of Carnarvon, was united in marriage to William G. Marlow, son of Mr. K. Marlow of Kingston. Following a honeymoon trip to England and Spain, they will reside in Scarborough.

Stanhope council minutes

from page 2

is subject to further discussion and clarification with Marshal Macklin and Monaghan and also approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council authorized Mr. R. Sleightholm, solicitor acting on behalf of the Township, to proceed with Expropriation By-law 68-12 in accordance with the "New Hearing" approach outlined in his letter dated August 9, 1983.

Council approved of severance application #H 168-83 conditional upon the severed portion being included in and becoming part of the parcel owned by Daniel Humeniuk.

Council approved of severance application #H16483 as per the terms outlined in the application.

Council approved for payment O.H.R.P. files for a total amount of \$10,070 as recommended by the Ontario Home Renewal Committee.

Council adopted a policy whereby the township charges \$35 for each requested fire inspection in the Township of Stanhope.

Council authorized the purchase of a Motorola Fire Alerting System as per quote

at a price of \$4,953.03.

Council adjourned at 3 p.m. to carry out an on-site inspection of property on lot 7, concession 2, Stanhope Township.

Council advised Joseph Lassaline that no improvements or obstructions are to be carried out on any municipal road allowance without prior approval from the Municipality.

Resolution #24 on the September 14, 1983 meeting was amended to read in the last sentence "It is understood this letter specifically withdraws the condition contained within the deed with

respect to any reconveyance of the property" described as parts 3 and 5 Plan 19R1207. It is understood the condition with respect to the property being used only for Municipal purposes remains in the deed.

Council authorized a donation of \$25 to the C.N.I.B.

Council authorized the clerk to release the following municipal records to the Ministry of Revenue for its Ontario Bi-Centennial Project in 1984: 1867 Assessment and Collectors Rolls; 1868 Collectors Roll, 1905 Assessment and Collectors

Roll; By-laws #32 and #36 for the Township of Stanhope.

The Township of Stanhope will proceed with an application for a Canada Works Program application for three persons for thirteen weeks as outlined at this meeting. The total is \$18,250 with Stanhope's share being \$5,575.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$3,106.39; Road Voucher totalling \$20,963.69 and September, 1983 Welfare \$3,884.30.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, November 2, 1983 at 8:30 a.m.

New regulation for propane vehicles

from page 2

and after January 1, 1985, it will be illegal to fill a propane vehicle that does not have a sticker.

All vehicles converted after that date also must pass inspection.

The announcement follows a propane vehicle safety alert

issued by Consumer Minister Robert Elgie on October 21. The alert urged owners of vehicles equipped with remote fill valve compartments to have a conversion shop check their vehicles for possible propane leaks.

The Fuels Safety Branch of

the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations will monitor and analyse the results of the 30,000 inspections to determine the need, if any, for more frequent or regular inspections.

The branch has also been developing a number of other measures to make propane vehicles even safer.

This summer, technical and equipment requirements that propane conversion shops must pass to qualify for registration were stiffened. Regulations are being upgraded to require that anyone applying for certification as a system installer must first be a licensed auto mechanic, and Centennial College in Toronto is de-

veloping a training program for those wanting to qualify as a propane fuel system inspector.

An entire package of amendments for propane system regulations is also being developed for introduction before the end of 1983.

Squeeze Play

Be alert for cyclists making turns across traffic from the right lane, the Ontario Safety League warns motorists. And when you make a right turn, be sure not to squeeze a cyclist against the curb.

Lindsay
CLEANERS

HALIBURTON
BROHM'S VARIETY
BANKS'
GENERAL STORE
BERNSTEIN'S
DRY GOODS
KENNEDY SURPLUS

MINDEN

Cox's Apparel

HERE'S A WORD
TO THE WISE...



The Classifieds get you
there First!
Whether
Buying or Selling

Hydro rate increase

from page 14

The increase to individual utilities and industrial customers will vary depending on local use and supply conditions.

Hydro's more than 760,000 rural retail customers will receive increases averaging 7.5 percent, which includes the effect of rural rate assistance. The increase will also vary from customer to customer depending on classification and use. For rural residential customers using

1,000 kilowatt-hours a month, this will mean an increase of about \$3.40 on their bills to approximately \$55 a month.

Hydro agreed to an OEB recommendation to defer time-of-day rates and certain other costing and pricing changes.

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, December 6, 1983 at 12:00 noon E.S.T. for the right to cut the timber on Lots 15 - 18 inclusive, Concession VII, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton.

This sale area contains an estimated 392,000 fbm of sawlogs and 1320 cubic metres (507 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

Hon. Alan Pope
Minister

W.T. Foster
Deputy Minister

Hunter's Ball...

**ROYAL
CANADIAN LEGION**

Haliburton

**SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 12**

DANCING ... 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

Music by

"Cimmeron"

Bucks ... \$3.00 Does - FREE

Members and Guests

Victoria
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
AGENTS

HALIBURTON
Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk
MINDEN
Stedmans

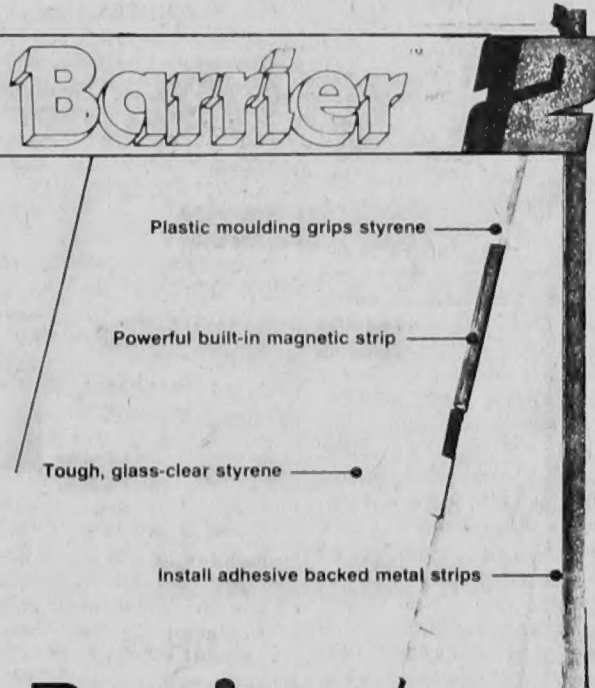
clas•si•fied
(Klas'e-fid), n.,
a form of advertising in newspapers that people voluntarily turn to everyday to find or sell things such as homes, transportation, jobs, recreational equipment, pets, professional services, furniture, collectibles, hard-to-find items, etc. very quickly and at little expense.

v. Secret or important material or information.

**THE
HALIBURTON
COUNTY ECHO
CLASSIFIEDS**

**Clean Up Your Act
Pitch-In '83**

Barrier™ 2:
It's easy to install
yourself...
in minutes



The benefits of The Barrier

When you install the barrier you enjoy the following cost saving benefits:

The tough, clear styrene panels that create the Barrier form airtight shields that keep winter cold out and warmth in. In summer they do the same excellent job of keeping summer heat out and conditioned air in.

Easy-to-install, these highly efficient insulating panels can be cut to fit any size window.

The slim, white Barrier molding blends into any decor and can be painted or stained to match existing woodwork. And, because the molding snaps in and out simply, it is also easy to keep clean.

The Barrier is installed quickly and easily INSIDE the comfort of your home.

You can even spread out the cost of putting up The Barrier by doing one room on one window at a time.

In addition to being a remarkably effective insulator, The Barrier is safer than glass and up to ten times stronger than the same thickness of glass.

Most significant of all, you can eliminate drafts around your windows and energy loss through window glass while you save substantially on your heating and airconditioning bills.

**Put The Barrier between you and costly
energy loss today!**

**HALIBURTON LUMBER
& ENTERPRISES LTD.**

HALIBURTON — PHONE 457-2510